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NO. 1

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No. 31,736



ZURICH, MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1985

beyond monetary estimates. It dominated a year of British

politics. It served as an ever-pre-

sent backdrop to other disputes

and helped focus attention on re-

cord 13.9-percent unemployment and rich-poor, north-south divi-

It exposed Britons to an almost

nightly dose of TV violence as pick-

ets and police clashed in scenes that

unnerved the population and

swelled the sense that something

was very wrong.

The strike split nuners' (amilies.

as fathers went back to work while

militant sons stayed out It split one venerable British institution,

the miners, from another, the po-

what is widely viewed to be a cru-

cial mistake. He called the strike

without a national ballot. About a

fourth of all the miners, including 45,000 or so in Nottinghamshire,

refused to stop work without a

vote. They continued to work and,

in part, because Mr. Scargill could

not command unity from his own

union, virtually no other union

At the outset, Mr. Scargill made

ESTABLISHED 1887

# the hunger and honds United States, the tone The alnum will feature unreleased songs by the Roustadt and Par Beaut i not attend the libbor is existent in a state of the libbor is existent in the Ethiopic of the Ethiopic of

descope similar to the Ethiope issue of the They Know 1/10 Calls U.S. 'Hypocritical' in Refusal produced by Brines 1/10 Calls U.S. 'Hypocritical' in Refusal To Acknowledge PLO Peace Move

in need of us."

evacuation of U.S. civilians from

Beirut in 1976, "daily contacts"

over efforts to free Americans held

hostage in Iran, and the return from Iran of bodies of U.S. soldiers

killed in the Iranian desert during

He warned that the administra-

tion was making a "fateful mis-take" in not encouraging the PLO's

new commitment to negotiations.

Mr. Arafat said Palestinians

were also responsible for the raids

against Israeli posts in Lebanon.

By John Kifner New York Times Service

BEIRUT - Israel mounted the

largest operation in its crackdown

in southern Lebanon, moving in force into a Shiite Moslem strong-

An estimated 800 soldiers con-

verged from three directions early

Saturday on Marakah, an isolated

hilltop village east of Tyre, according to sources in the United Na-

tions Interim Force in Lebanon,

the UN peacekeeping force. The

tanks, 50 armored personnel carri-

ers, two bulldozers, and 30 other

One Lebanese was killed evading

Details were scarce because the

were supported by three

the failed rescue mission.

By Judith Miller New York Times Service

United States to refuse to recognize the organization, since high-level contacts between administration officials and the group had fre-quently occurred "when they were

Chinese film companies mentary about his left interest. 41. Said the look ganization, says he is firmly companied to his agreement with Wall of China to film Jordan on a joint approach to seeklast year on a 13th.

But, in an interview Saturday, he him through man are, "shameful response" to the Jordathat he signed a one cal" refusal to recognize the PLO. "They called for an agreement studio broke the look signing him an interview saturd to the Jordathat he signed a one cal" refusal to recognize the PLO. "They called for an agreement studio broke the look signing him an interview gan administration. "But when we give him creative of There is no wish to arrive at a peace Peikang, an official art, settlement."

Mr. Arafat said he had recently questions over the stagent King Hussein two amend-

questions over the sign sent King Hussein two amend-ments, or "clarifications," to the Charlton Heston's Le name copies of a joint bid for Middle East ception Thursday mak, peace. He said that although he had tor was undainted to not received a formal response, he it for the critical response to it for the crues, the was certain the king would accept more than 50 films the amendments.

opening-night pany. Mr. Arafat denied reports that Caine Mutiny County be had rejected a proposal from Herman Would play President Hosai Mubarak of Egypt Queen's Theater that that Israel negotiate directly with a mand directed, latter fordanian-Palestinian delegation. 1954 Publicer Prize to He said he had objected to key room drama, hester parts of the proposal, but was tenant Commande working with Egypt on other ideas.
paranoiae World Wat Israel has supported Mr. Mubarplayed on screen by he ak's initiative but rejected the Jorgart. The critic Michael danian-PLO accord. Mr. Arafat's The Financial Imes objections to the Egyptian leader's on Heston. "You ware proposal are likely to dampen meanity could possible hopes of an imminent breakmanus." Coveries we through.

is in London for 13. Mr. Arafat rejected Mr. Mubarwhich frieston and k ak's suggestion that pro-PLO Pal-communent estimans who were not known capture, Israeli officials said Saturday night, and three houses were members of the organization be apdestroyed. Another house was builpointed to the joint delegation. Mr. dozed in the nearby village of Teir Arafat said he could not accept Dibba, witnesses said. Your Classified Ad Quickly on the PLO's appointments.

Israeli Army has prohibited foreign in the He also said the talks should take

HERALD TROUPLES appointments.

He also said the talks should take

NTERNATIONAL HERALD TROUPLES and then American or Egyptian, as Mr. correspondents based in Beirut from entering the area it occupies. Israeli troops prevented local re-

me at was conducted mostly in English

paramilitary garb but not his tradi-mentional headscarf, appeared rested

Someope of and party in Arabit.

Laborer 4162 pressed for clarifications of the ac-

soul Se as a basis for peace by Israel,

Towns of States, but the PLO has rejected it

EMPLOFordanian-PLO accord, Mr. Arafat sid: "We are committed to the

(New Agreement we signed and its mech-

AU PAR Can but negative response, he referred

AU PAIR WARD Soins and Security Council resolu-

o state explicitly that he accepted Resolution 242, he responded:

Mr. Mubarak have asserted that

profile ight to exist.

| Profile ight to exist. | Profile ight to exist. |

AWATS AT 1 2 and assorted at arrogance of pow-

estinian state.

He repeatedly refused to endorse

for the return of occupied territo-

Asked whether he accepted Res-

olution 242, which is implied by the

When pressed for an affirmative

ment with Jordan. The accord says

ions." Asked why he was reinctant

This is not an interrogation."

he PLO accepted Resolution 242
y signing the agreement with Jor-

o recognize the PLO until it accepts the resolution and Israel's

talled the Reagan administration's

He accused the United States

"blatant bias" toward Israel.

pent's assertion that the Jordani-

"light direction and "10 percent" of hat the PLO must do before the

dministration would recognize it.

I has is a strong platform, but the United States is completely ignormality.

ization. He said that Secretary of

ccord with Jordan.

CLASSA

MSI LO's observer at the United Na-

"This is not a 'step," " Mr. Arafat

Rather than encourage the

unistration had rebuffed the orga-

ions, to travel to Washington to

need with a group of congressmen the had invited him to explain the

He said it was hypocritical of the

LO's latest move, he said, the ad-

Senior Jordanian officials and

satistion 242, the UN document calling

cord he had signed.

son loss " and partly in Arabic.

wormed of the cost minuted site, and you as Mubarak had suggested, as of will offer a within 48 hours.

But he said he and the Egyptian place is 40 hours as 4 hours president were in Frontinuous containing and the first had and it with fact each day, exploring ideas for a place in 2 hours. No obtained and containing according to the first American Egyptian Does to the transpeace. He declined to elaborate.

The two-hour interview the first place of the first place o porters from getting closer to Mar-akah than Teir Dibba, at times firing over their heads. But from Teir Dibba, bursts of automatic weapons fire could be LATIN AS A PROPERTY OF THE PRO

heard along with several explo-Beirat. Black clouds of smoke newspaper since signing the agreecould be seen from tires set aftre by Bogota " ment with Jordan, took place at his for its office on the outskirts of Hamthe villagers. Gorgopa Smam-Lif. a resort town about 10 time 41 is miles (16 kilometers) from Tunis. It The Israeli crackdown began almost two weeks ago, after a colo-

nel, a major, and a sergeant were killed in ambushes in the first three days after the Israelis withdrew from the Sidon area on Feb. 16. Since then, the Israelis have raided dozens of villages in the Shiite

Bearing State good except when he spoke of the area of resistance between Tyre known solution in the was and Nabatiyeh. Tough new regulations have been put into effect, including a dusk-to-dawn curfew, a ban on cars explicitly Security Council Resolu- carrying only a driver to protect against suicide bombers, and a warning that unattended cars

Bonsker Miles by Israel in exchange for peace.
Here the first production has been endorsed There were unconfirmed reports from some residents that the Israelis had at times torn up the Koran because it refers to Palestinians as in mosques and made grain suprefugees" and does not provide plies unusable. resion self-determination or for a Pal-Israeli officials, including De-

parked by roadsides would be rou-

tinely blown up.

Israelis Mount Large Assault Against Shiite Village

Israel Orders Start of a New Pullback

JERUSALEM — The Israeli cabinet approved Sunday the second phase of a three-stage withdrawal from southern Lebanon and ordered the army to begin it immediately.

A cabinet secretary, Yossi Beilin, said that Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin had indicated that the second stage of the withdrawal could take up to 12 weeks. This part of the withdrawal involves dismantling fortifications in eastern Lebanon where the Israelis face the Syrian Army-The cabinet unanimously approved the immediate start of the second stage, Mr. Beilin said at a news conference following the cabinet meeting.

Although the withdrawal was to begin Sunday, he said, no date has been

fense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who who are allowed in southern Lebadescribed the operations as an will crush the mounting Shiite attacks on Israeli occupation troops. subject to military censorship.

"It is working," an Israeli colo-nel, who was not identified, told a group of Israel-based journalists last week. The colonel was conducting a tour of the new checkpoint at the Qasmiye Bridge over the Litani River, north of Tyre.

"Our feeling is that the population today is beginning to build a rejection towards these radical elements that live among them," the

The journalists based in Israel

By Peter F. Kilborn

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON -The week of

the dollar is over. And in the imme-

diate aftermath, it is clear that the

world's leading industrial powers

have quietly agreed that the dollar

Their strategy showed itself with

a vengeance in midweek after the

dollar had registered one of its big-

gest one-day gains in history, re-

flecting a marketplace view-that President Ronald Reagan would do

The Western nations sold dollars

from their reserves - more than \$1

billion by most accounts - and

with that it was evident that the

administration and its Western al-

lies were trying to move toward a

nothing to bring it down.

must be stopped.

non must travel with an Israeli Army escort officer and are guarded by soldiers. Their dispatches are

Their accounts said that Lebanese had declined to speak to them. Western diplomats in Beirut and military experts who have studied the increase in Shiite attacks in the last year and a half expressed doubts that the Israeli crackdown would work.

Daniel Ortega Saavedra met with Secretary of State George P. Shultz in Montevideo

to discuss U.S.-Nicaraguan relations. The man at center is an interpreter. Page 2.

There seems to be every indication to the contrary," a Western diplomat said, "I am definitely of the view, and I think we all are, that this is not going to break their spir-

would eventually bring the dollar

The scale of the governments' intervention Wednesday appeared

to come partly in response to the

statement of Paul A. Volcker,

**NEWS ANALYSIS** 

chairman of the Federal Reserve

Board, that previous interventions

had been too small to make a dif-

lead, the countries stunned the

market with an overflow of dollars

and provoked one of the dollar's

sharpest one-day declines in histo-

It looked like a bold move, and

With the West Germans in the

much worse than the Israelis have ever had to deal with before."

This is really a short-sighted effort," he went on. "It only helps feed those who are saving 'on to Jerusalem.' Nobody wins these kinds of wars, not the Russians in Afghanistan, not the Americans in Vietnam, and not the Israelis in

Nabih Berri, the leader of Amal, the main Shiite organization, threatened retaliation in northern Israel for the raids on Saturday. "From now on, whenever a

southern village is attacked, a Gali-lean village will be hit," Mr. Berri said at a news conference. His remarks echoed those made earlier last week by Daoud Daoud,

the clandestine leader of Amal in Thus far, the Shiite fighters in the south have limited their attacks to guerrilla raids against the Israeli figures.

Army and its local militia allies, The and have not launched terrorist at-

tacks against Israel itself. But several recent attacks against Israeli positions have used Katyusha rockets, which could reach across the border.

The Message on the Dollar: Bring It Down, But Not Too Fast

rare and tentative interventions of

But \$50 billion to \$100 billion

washes through the currency mar-

kets each day, and to many of the

market's experts, the intervention

last week, by itself, could do little

more than discourage another rise

billion to count as a substantial

amount," said Roger Kubarych, chief economist at the Federal Re-

serve Bank of New York until Jan-

uary and now at the Conference

Board, which is made up of repre-

last week's intervention was the sig-nal it sent of the changing official

More significant than the size of

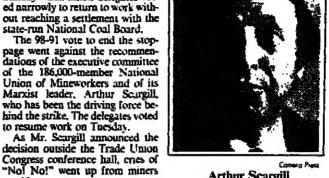
sentatives of U.S. industry.

"It would take \$10 billion to \$15

the last few years.

like Monday's.

A pattern of the new Israeli tac-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



"We are not going back!" shout ed a striker, and another yelled, "Traitor, you have sold us out!" that used what she called violence Mr. Scargill said: "I can only and intimidation. come out here and reflect the deci-Opinion polls, however, show sion of the conference, which was

U.K. Miners' Union

Votes to End Strike

Without Settlement

Delegates, he said, "decided that the National Union of Mineworkers should organize a return to work on Tuesday and that the dispute in the industry will continue until its aims are completely fulfilled and there is an amnesty for those dismissed in the dispute.

Regional union delegates decided that a surge back to work by thousands of miners in recent weeks was on the brink of becoming a flood and that the only chance to avoid shattering the union completely was to go back to work together without accepting the coal board's plans for the future of the industry. Only about 90,000 miners were still on strike before Sunday's meeting, according to coal board

By Michael Gerler

Washington Part Service
LONDON — Britain's coal-

miners ended their 51-week strike

Sunday when union delegates vot-

state-run National Coal Board.

to resume work on Tuesday.

taken democratically.

won approval had been put forward by the delegation from South Wales, one of the most militant

striking regions.

underlie major currencies. The lev-

Damage to such sensitive con-

stituencies as farmers and many

manufacturers is finally forcing the

with the tides of the open market.

until the middle of last year that the

rise of the dollar was beneficial in

forcing companies to operate more

efficiently," said Robert D. Hor-

mats, an economist at Goldman

Sachs and formerly a top State De-

partment economist in the Nixon,

"One could make the argument

ministration.

ter Margaret Thatcher. She vowed revenues.

Arthur Scargill

never to yield to a militant union

that Britons are dissatisfied with the performance of all three key figures in the dispute, Mr. Scargill, Mrs. Thatcher and the coal board chairman, lan MacGregor. The strike has produced hard-

ships for the miners and their families. The union provides no strike pay, so a year's salary of about \$9,000 has been lost and most families are deep in debt.

The strike was not over wages or working conditions but rather the coal board's plan to close 20 of Britain's 174 coal pits that were losing substantial sums of mozey. Twenty thousand jobs would be

The miners went back without an agreement on a major demand: the reinstatement of about 700° miners who were dismissed during the strike for offenses ranging from The back-to-work motion that assault to trying to steal a bag of on approval had been put for-coal to heat their homes.

The strike, which began March 12. 1984, has cost at least \$1.6 billion, according to the government. The events will undoubtedly be Other economists put the figure at viewed as a victory for the Conser- about \$3 billion, including importvative government of Prime Minis- ed oil and coal, police costs and lost

### U.S. Accepts Validity • Of 'Nuclear Winter'

gave him support.

By Wayne Biddle New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The Pentagon has accepted as valid a theory that nuclear war could generate enough smoke and dust to blot out the sun and cause severe climatic cooling.

The 17-page report, issued Friday, was the military's first assessment of the theory advanced by nation of nuclear bombs could cause a "nuclear winter" around the planet, dropping temperatures as much as 75 degrees Fahrenheit 142 degrees Celsius).

"Even with widely ranging and unpredictable weather, the destruciveness for human survival of the less severe climatic effects might be of a scale similar to the other hor-

David Lange beat Jerry Falwell in an Oxford debate on the morality of nuclear arms. Page 2.

rors associated with nuclear war." said the report, "The Potential Effects of Nuclear War on the Cli-

As part of the military programs bill for this fiscal year. Congress

ordered Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger to submit a detailed review and evaluation of the nuclear winter theory, including discussion of its strategic policy implica-The report concluded that the theory had no great policy implica-

securities at the higher rates. tions for the Reagan administration, whose weapon modernization programs and quest for an anti-missile shield in space were still fundamentally sound" ways of deterring nuclear war. Congress also asked Mr. Weinberger to analyze studies from the Soviet Union of the nuclear winter

Nothing, of course, says that such an ambitious policy will work. Previous efforts among the industrialized nations to synchronize their economies have failed.

Still, the message coming from the Reagan administration and its Western allies last week was that they seek only a modest decline in the dollar's value, certainly nothing more than 5 or 10 percent over the next year, a drop that would barely crase the dollar's 9-percent rise since December alone.

The reluctance to allow a precipitous fall stems from the realization that the accelerating recovery in Europe and in the developing world has come to depend on the profits earned from exports to the United States.

"It would be a mistake to believe that the rest of the world can afford a dollar that comes down too much," said Rudiger Dornbusch, an economist at Massachusetts In-

common economic policy that indeed it was compared with the artitudes toward the dollar and the Ford, Carter and Reagan adminisfuture roles of the economies that trations. "But industries are now getting

el of the dollar, the intervention hurt by imports through no fault of said, has become politically unten-able, especially for the Reagan ad-and Du Pont. The question is, what pace of this adjustment is acceptable. That's where we are today." The new Reagan strategy is like-

v to include a major intervention. president to modify his long-held in cooperation with its partners, to derail any sharp, future ascent of view that the dollar should ride the dollar. It appears also to incorporate a

new willingness to slow the U.S. economy, should it show signs of growing faster than the 4-percent annual rate that the administration has set as its goal for the years ahead. Faster growth would intensify credit demand, pushing up interest rates and, presumably, mand for dollars to invest in U.S.

And finally, the new Reagan approach officially acknowledges, for the first time, a link between federal budget deficits and the strength of the dollar. To get one down, the other must come down. James A Baker 3d, the new Treasury secretary, said a few days ago.

evidence of regarding the whole matter as anything more than an Over the next year or two, infla-

tion could reappear in Europe as the new economic growth there reduces the 10-percent unemployment level and factories begin to push the limits of their capacity. The United States could slip into a recession next year, as many economists expect. Inflation in Europe and flagging growth in the United States would force unwanted shifts in currency values that the countries would be hard put to prevent.

stitute of Technology. "Europe (Continued on Page 13, Col. 3)

cated basic agreement with the nuclear winter theory, but held fast to the policy of maintaining an arsenal of nuclear weapons, In December, a committee of the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

phenomenon. In this area, the report maintained that Soviet re-

searchers "have done little original

work on the subject and show no

In congressional testimony last

year. Pentagon officials had indi-

opportunity for propaganda."

#### INSIDE

General Bernard Roger: urged release of secret U.S. in-telligence photos in a call for higher defense spending. Page 3.

N.T. Rama Rao, the leader in India's Andhra Pradesh state, is pursuing a new triumph over the central government. Page 6. BUSINESS/FINANCE

■ House of Fraser has received a takeover offer of £600 million.

#### TOMORROW Jean-Marie Le Pen and his far-

right National Front party are having an unexpected influence on French politics.



New York Times Service

SELMA, Alabama - Karyn Reddick knows the stories of that bloody Sunday, 20 years ago, when about 600 civil rights marchers were turned back from the Edmund Pettus Bridge by tear gas and bullwhips and mounted sheriff's deputies wielding clubs. One cannot grow up in Selma and not know.

But like the rest of her classmates at Selma High School, black and white, she has a difficult time understanding how it ever happened. "Kids today, they're used to the way things are," said Miss Reddick. a black teen-ager. Try as you can, you can't believe that white people once treated black people that way. It seems like some-

thing that happened long, long ago."
On Sunday, hundreds of longtime civil rights activists returned to Selma to commemorate the anniversary of that 1965 lead, later that year, to the passage of the Voting Rights Act that changed the re-

"What happened in Selma that day was the high point of the civil rights move-ment," said John Lewis, an Atlanta counpolitical system were never the same

Between 1960 and 1980, for example, the number of black registered voters in 11 Southern states more than tripled, going from 1.4 million to 4.3 million. In the same period, white registration increased as well, but not as dramatically. The new black voters have produced

electoral victories for blacks. In the 10

majority black counties of Alabama, for

In many ways, Selma, set on steep banks above the muddy Alabama, is itself a dramatic reflection of what has changed, and what has not, in the last two decades across the South. Blacks and whites, who are about evenly divided among the local population, have together experienced social

That is not to say there is not still racial

ken. But race is no longer the most pointed issue in this city of 26,000. And neither is the fear that was once a daily reality. The anniversary of the march seems to

have attracted more attention beyond the city than it has in Selma itself. Local whites, who for the most part intended to stay away from Sunday's march, view the anniversary with some predictable weariness, if not hostility.

But even among many young blacks, there seems a curious indifference to the memory and meaning of what happened, and the events that are planned around it. "I just don't know that much about it." said Gwen Shoals, a black nursing student at the local community college.

Many older blacks and veterans of the movement are troubled by the lack of attention paid by young people in the South (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

On March 7, 1965, state and county police officers in Selma, Alabama, from passing. The 600 protesters were later turned back with whips, stood three-deep near a black church to keep civil rights demonstrators clubs and tear gas. The day became known as "Bloody Sunday. Selma: Segregation Is Gone, but Integration Is Still a Dream confrontation, a moment that was seared example, 55 percent of all elective offices animosity here, both spoken and unspo-By William E. Schmidt onto the nation's conscience and helped are now held by blacks.

gion's political and social landscape.

cilman who, at the head of the 1965 march, was beaten unconscious on the bridge. After Selma, the South and the American

According to a report by the Joint Cen-ter for Political Studies in Washington, the

number of elected black officials nationally grew from 1,469 in 1970 to 5,700 in 1984. And last spring, the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson rode black electoral strength to gather 19 percent of the vote in the Democratic presidential primaries in Georgia and Alabama, and 42 percent of the vote in Louisiana, a primary he won outlight.

and racial changes that used to be unthink-

EL

### Shultz, Ortega Report Little Progress After **Meeting on Relations**

By Jackson Diehl Washington Past Serice
MONTEVIDEO — Secretary of
State George P. Shultz and President Daniel Ortega Saavedra of

Nicaragua, after meeting to discuss ways of reducing bilateral tensions, said they had made little progress. But Mr. Shultz said after the meeting Saturday that the United States still hoped for an improvement in relations through the Cen-tral American peace efforts of the Contadora group of nations.

"I don't know that anything much has changed," Mr. Shultz said at a press conference after the one-hour meeting with Mr. Ortega. In an earlier statement, he said Mr. Ortega had "reiterated the points that he has stated publicly before, and I stated again the objective the United States and its allies in Central America have advocated for several years."

At his own press conference sev-eral hours after Mr. Shultz's departure, Mr. Ortega said that Nicara-gua had proposed a "new effort for peace" but that "we encountered a position closed to dialogue" by the United States. Nicaragua's over-tures, he said, "fell on deaf ears." The talks, the first between Mr.

Shultz and Mr. Ortega since June, came at the inauguration here of a democratic government in Uru-Mr. Ortega said that he had pro-posed that "conditions were right" for a renewal of U.S.-Nicaraguan

talks held until January in Manza-However, Mr. Shultz said he had "made clear" to the Nicaraguan president that the talks between

Harry W. Shlaudeman, President Ronald Reagan's special envoy, and Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco of Nicaragua could only be continued as a "support" to the Contadora process seeking an overall peace settlement in Central America.

Mr. Shultz said there was "a recognition all around that the center of negotiations must the Contadora process" and that "any next step should be in that process." Mr. Ortega responded that "the

willingness to make Contadora. work; on the contrary." Nicaragua insists that it has, both on its own and in response to U.S. pressure, cooperated with

United States has not displayed a

dinist government's plan to release José Urbina Lara, a dissident who sought asylum in the Costa Rican Embassy in Managua and was arrested by the Nicaraguan authorities. The incident, and Costa Rica's subsequent refusal to meet with Nicaragua, caused the cancellation last month of a scheduled meeting of Central American countries in

the Contadora process. Mr. Ortega confirmed that Mr. Urbina Lara would be released soon in Colombia under an arrangement with President Belisario one of the four Contadora countries, along with Panama, Mexico

In his statement Saturday morning, Mr. Shultz said he had reiterated the U.S. insistence on four conditions for improvement of relations with Nicaragua. These in-clude the reduction of the size of Nicaragua's Army, the withdrawal of Soviet bloc military advisers, an end to Nicaraguan support for rev-America and a commitment by Managua to internal democracy.

Mr. Shultz also expanded U.S.

criticism of several conciliatory measures announced by Mr. Ortega last week, including the planned reduction by 100 of the number of Cuban advisers in Nicaragua and a pledge not to acquire further new "The question is how many Cu-

bans are there there," Mr. Shultz said. "We compute that if they have 100 Cubans leave by the end of 1985, it would take until the middle of the next century for all the Cubans to have left."

"The statements of the Nicaraguans," he said, "raise more questions than they answer. U.S. officials have said their in-

telligence estimates show that there



are about 8.000 Cuban advisers in Nicaragua, including approximate-ty 2,500 military advisers. Howev-er, Mr. Ortega said Saturday there were no more than 800 Cuban military trainers in Nicaragua, and the total number of Cuban personnel was less than 1,500.

**■** Opposition Seeks Dialogue James LeMoyne of The New York Times reported from San José, Costa

Nicaraguan opposition leaders published a joint declaration of principles on Saturday calling on Nicaragua's Sandinist leaders to open a "national dialogue" to re-solve the conflict that has divided

The five-page declaration de-mands sweeping changes in the Nicaraguan government and army, as well as the dissolution of the National Assembly leading to new national elections.
If on April 20, 1985, the nation-

al dialogue has not begun, nor ad-vanced in an evident and substantial way," the document says, "the Nicaraguan resistance will definitively suspend it, ending the possi-bility of a peaceful end to the na-tional crisis."

Opposition leaders here said the ocument fell short of an agreement to form a government-in-exile. But some suggested that it would serve as the basis of a future accord to create a united opposition front if the Sandinists do not open negotiations. Such a united front, they said, would stand a good chance of attracting funds from democratic governments and the U.S. Congress.
Signers of the document empha-

sized that it represented the first time that so many Nicaraguan exile leaders, some of whom have been quarreling for years, had agreed on a joint declaration of political prin-

Exile leaders of divergent political views signed the declaration, including Arturo José Cruz, Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, Alfonso Robelo Callejas and Adolfo Calero Portocarrero. Mr. Cruz, who is highly respected in Congress, is the principal civilian opposition lead-



The Reverend Jerry Falwell, left, and David Lange, right, with Roland Rudd, Oxford Union president, before debating whether "nuclear weapons are morally indefensible."

## Lange Outscores Falwell at Oxford

By Barton Gelman

Washington Part Service
OXFORD, England — Prime Minister David
Lange of New Zealand, embroiled in a policy
dispute over nuclear weapons with the Reagan
administration, has been voted the winner of an Oxford Union debate against the Reverend Jerry

Falwell, a stannch Reagan supporter.

A lay Methodist preacher, Mr. Lange won the approval of the audience Friday night on the subject that "Nuclear weapons are morally indefensible." The vote was 298-250.

Mr. Lange, who is making a diplomatic tour in defense of his policy barring nuclear-armed and nuclear-powered ships from New Zealand, used the debate to answer critics in Britain and the United States who say he threatens the Western "I feel safer in Wellington than I ever could in

New York or London or Oxford," he said. Mr. Falwell, whose earnest anti-Communism was greeted with repeated jeers by the crowd, said that Mr. Lange was defending unilateral disarmament by the West.

"It denies us any freedom to defend our values from a Marxist-Leninist group that believes it must save the world by dominating it," Mr. Falwell

"May Western civilization and its values be morally defended?" Mr. Falwell, leader of the Moral Majority, said. "That is the question here

There were hisses and cries of "No! No!" "To me," he said, "it is very immoral when we

look at the slavery of Communist domination, not to guarantee to my children that they will have the

liberties which we now enjoy."

A union debate is a highly stylized affair in which students may "intervene" in any speech and in which debates are won and lost by swiftness of

Mark Gorenflo, a Rhodes scholar from the U.S. Naval Academy, went to the lectern and demanded to know how Mr. Lange could justify remaining a member of ANZUS, the Australia-New Zealand-United States alliance.

"I'm going to give it to you if you hold your breath a moment," Mr. Lange said. "I can smell the uranium on your breath," he added, to laughter from the gallenes.

"We do not shrink from our responsibilities," Mr. Lange said, citing New Zealand's military contribution to the Western allies from World War I to Vietnam. "But the fact is, we do not choose to be unilateral-armers."

Another student accused Mr. Lange of hypocrisy and asked whether New Zealand would be prepared to live without the U.S. nuclear umbrella. "Not only are we prepared to do without it," Mr. Lange said, "we refuse it, and we specifically say we do not want to be defended by nuclear weap-

A student asked how Mr. Falwell's disdain for the Communist world could be squared with his Christian morality.

Mr. Falwell recled off a list of Moral Majority projects in the Eastern bloc and said: "I would ask you, are you a God-fearing Christian? I would ask you, where are you doing your work?"

### Kyprianou and Denktash Say U.S. Walesa Calls Mr. Shultz also said the United States was glad to bear of the San-Could Speed a Solution for Cyprus

solution to the Cyprus problem.
Talks at the United Nations un-

broke down in January.

On Saturday, President Spyros

He said that concessions he had
Kyprianou said in an interview: "I offered to make the January meet-

to the U.S. Congress." expected to receive a new mandate.
But, he added, "I cannot afford Parliamentary voting will follow in to have Turkey punished. I must June. help the only savior of my people at

that would end the division of the sion for a reasonable solution of island. The division was compounded by the Turkish invasion of 1974.

The division of the circumstance of not the political decision for a reasonable solution of the Cyprus problem," Mr. Kyprianou said. "The basic decisions are taken in Ankara."

crease military aid to Turkey.

"We are very pleased at the continuing active interest of the United States." Mr. Kyprianou said, adding that he had regular correspondence with President Ronald Readle and "He is definitely price a chief."

Pentagon Accepts Validity

Of 'Nuclear Winter' Theory gan. "He is definitely giving advice to us." Mr. Kyprianou said. "He says he also gives it to the other side."

Mr. Kyprianou, who is feeling pressure from a majority in the Cypriot House of Representatives over the failure of the talks in Janu-

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der the auspices of the secretary-general, Javier Pèrez de Cuellar, public in 1983. It was recognized

The Greek Cypriot view, which

cypriots.

The gist of the problem is
The eventual goal is to make possible the creation of a federal state

tion.

The gist of the problem is
whether the Turkish government
has taken or not the political deci-

give weight to charges that there was a Turkish expansionist threak. Kyprianou Urged to Quit

The two majority parties in the House of Representatives have reitjoin protests at the Gdansk shiperated their demand that Mr. Ky. prianou resign. The Associated Press reported from Nicosia.

firmed a 23-12 vote on Feb. 22 in the legislature to censure Mr. Ky- government in the cost of staple

opposition in Greece, Constantine Mitsotakis, said that the censure vote had left Mr. Kyprianou with no option but to resign.

a censure motion does not require a president to step down. Mr. Kyprianou rejected the censure vote Friday and said that the collapse of the summit was entirely the result of Turkish intransigence.

The two parties censuring Mr. Kyprianou were the pro-Western Democratic Rally, which has 11

# For Protest on

WARSAW - Lech Walesa; leader of the banned trade union Solidarity, said Sunday he would force wanted to demonstrate its

discontent with food price in-Increases ordered by the Polish day in the first of three phased part.

The increases are the first since February 1984. The government dropped earlier plans to impose an unpopular across-the-board increase this month under pressure from the legal trade unions, which condemned them as inflationary.

"If shippard workers want to protest, I will be with them," Mr. Walesa said, after issuing a state-

number of factories went ahead

The government has defended the increases, which it said emerged from a compromise with officially recognized trade unions. Those unions have enrolled five million members since Solidarity was sup-pressed under martial law in 1981.

Mr. Walesa said the Solidarity leadership wanted rank-and-file militants to organize any protests on Monday. He added: "It a true impression is to be gained of how working people feel about the state of things, it must originate from the factory floor.

Richard P. Turco, a physicist at R&D Associates in Marina del lack of hope for an authentic re-

Mr. Walesa said there had been year.

ability to predict this phenomenon quantitatively."

Jacob Scherr, senior staff attorney for the National Resources Defense Council, called the new Pentagon report a "superficial whitewash." The council is a public interest group in Washington that the sun for months, lowering tem-peratures by perhaps 75 degrees, first in the Northern Hemisphere price of meat and remaining foods will go up in June. The new proposals also include The new proposals also include

and then southward as the smoke sharply increased pensions and surread with the wind. The authors said land and water impact of the increases on the old would freeze, causing harsh global and the low paid.

Stanislaw Ciosek, minister of la-bor, defended the authorities on would be the extinction of a significant proportion of the earth's animals and plants, including possibly the human race.

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### **Troops Ring** Nkomo's City Of Bulawayo In Zimbabwe

Compiled he Our Stuff From Dispatches BULAWAYO, Zimbabwe -Thousands of soldiers and police officers cordoned off townships on the outskirts of the southern city of Bulawayo over the weekend in a wide search for arms and anti-govemment dissidents

A Zimbabwe government spokesman said the security sweep, the fourth in three years, was temporary and was aimed at lessening political violence before general elections in June. At least two persons were killed during clashes in the townships the weekend before.

Army sources told United Press
International that the operation
was intended to flush out auti-government rebels who support Joshua Nkomo, the leading opposition figure in Zimbabwe.

The province of Matabeleland. where Bulawayo is located, is the power base for Mr. Nkomo's party, the Patriotic Front.

The region has been struck by violence between rival groups from the Parriotic Front and from the party of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, Tensions have increased there recently during campaigning for the June elections.

Mr. Nkomo charged Sunday that the clampdown was an election stunt aimed at coercing his sup-porters into voting for the govern-He said in Harare that such oper-

ations had only been conducted in Bulawayo. He said the exercise amounted to "inhuman and degrading treatment" of the city's res-

The security forces encircled the townships before dawn Saturday. putting up roadblocks on all roads and carrying out random searches. according to residents.

Helicopters and light planes equipped with loudspeakers began patrolling overhead at dawn, telling people that movement in and out of the townships was controlled and advising them to stay at home.

Mr. Nkomo said he had traveled to Bulawayo early Saturday but reached the city after the military operation had begun and had not been allowed through the cordon to reach his home.

"I see this as a way of demoralizing the people in the province before the elections so that they will vote for the government. This is an election stunt and inhuman and degrading treatment," he said. The government spokesman said

there had been no arrests and no reports of violence in the operation. During a security sweep through western Bulawayo two years ago, Mr. Nkomo went into hiding be-

fore fleeing the country for five months, saying he feared for his There were some reports that civilians were beaten during Saturday's operation, but other reports said that for the most part the operation appeared to be orderly. More than 4,000 soldiers and police offi-

### **Israel Raids** Shiite Village

ment urging factory protests against the increases.

The banned trade union called off a 15-minute general strike last Thursday but said that workers in a accounts of a few Western journal-last who have managed to slip. ists who have managed to slip through the Israeli lines.

Generally, the Israelis surround the villages, sometimes for several days, preventing people from en-tering or leaving. They move into the villages shooting into the air and order all the men to assemble. Houses suspected of containing weapons are blown up or bull-dozed, and dozens of people are

taken away under arrest. In some villages, according to local residents, the Israeli troops have ripped up the Moslem boly book in the mosques. At times they have also taken various kinds of grain that the villagers have stored

The grain cannot be replaced in the isolated villages at this time of

"They went to the mosque, and first they cut the pages out of the Koran and then they put their boots on it," said Suheila Kiserwani, who fled the village of Man-souri near Tyre with her three small children after an Israeli raid last

"The Israelis went to each house and searched it," she said. "Where we had made supplies for the win-ter, they mixed everything togeth-She added: "It's not like a city

where you can go to the store. The
people are hungry now."

Mrs. Kiserwani spoke in an interview at the home of relatives in a

Shiite shantytown near the Beirut airport. Her account supported similar ones in local newspapers.

He said none of the three origi-nal sets of price proposals, which here Sunday on a tour of Southeast

### WORLD BRIEFS

### Space Shuttle Mission Is Canceled

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — This week's mission of the U.S. space shuttle Challenger has been canceled because of technical difficulties, to National Aeronauties and Space Administration announced Saturday. A NASA spokesman said the flight, which was scheduled for Thur day, was postponed indefinitely because of problems with the electric systems in a U.S. communications satellite that the shuttle was to have

The cancellation will ground Senator Jake Garn and Patrick Baudry. French astronaut, both of whom were to have been part of the seven-me crew. Mr. Garn, a Republican from Utah, heads a Senate subcommitte that oversees the NASA budget.

### Nimeiri Said to Negotiate With Libya

PARIS (WP) — Major General Gasfar Nimeiri, president of Sudan, conducting secret, high-level talks here through emissaries aimed ending his feud with Colonel Moamer Qadhafi of Libya, Sudane opposition sources said.

The sources said Saturday that the talks took place here last we between Baha Idriss, General Nimeiri's presidential adviser, and Ahm: Qadhafi, a cousin of the Libyan ruler. Their outcome was apparent inconclusive, but their existence underlined General Nimeiri's efforts save his government, which is plagued by armed rebellion, drought at an economic crisis worsened by a suspension of major aid from the United States and the International Monetary Fund.

The sources said last week's meeting and an earlier one in January, al held in Paris, were arranged by Adnan Khashoggi, a Saudi businessm; who in recent months has become a key adviser to the Sudane government. They said General Nimeiri offered to silence an an Qadhafi radio station south of Khartoum and to hand over exided Liby; dissidents if Libya stopped its financial and military aid to a Sudane rebel group, the Sudanese People's Liberation Movement

#### U.S. 'Modified' Pershing-2 Exercise

FRANKFURT (AP) - The U.S. Army has modified plans for Pershing-2 missile exercise in West Germany because of an accident January in which three U.S. soldiers were killed, an army spokesman sai "Scheduled training has been modified pending the results of t' investigation" of the Jan. 11 accident near Heilbronn, Major Micha Griffon said Saturday. He was commenting on an article in Der Spies, which said that the exercise, scheduled for March 4-14, had been calloff. He would not confirm the dates given by the magazine and refused go into details on the exercise.

Major Griffon is spokesman of the 56th Field Artillery Brigade, whinoperates one of the Pershing-2 batteries stationed in Schwäbisch Gmür near Heilbronn, in southern West Germany. An unarmed Pershing caught fire and burned Jan. 11, killing three U.S. soldiers and injuring The army said then that the missile's fuel ignited and burned rapid during a routine exercise.

#### 3 Armenians Jailed for Orly Bombing PARIS (AFP) - Three Armenians accused of a July 1983 bombing

Orly airport, in which eight persons were killed and 54 injured, w imprisoned Sunday for terms ranging from 10 years to life by a court the Paris suburb of Crèteil. Waroujan Garbidian, 31, a Syrian, was found guilty of leaving bomb at the airport and was given a life sentence. Soner Nayir, 24, w allegedly made the bomb, was imprisoned for 15 years, and Oham

Semerci. 24, for 10 years. During the 11-day trial, Mr. Garbidian denied that he was the milit. chief in France of the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation Armenia, the most active of the Armenian groups whose campaign terror in Europe against mainly Turkish targets over the past decade i killed more than 40 people.

### Plan Is Set to Save UN Farm Agency

ROME (NYT) - Representatives of Western countries and the producing nations have agreed on the outlines of a plan designed to t

the United Nations agency that helps farmers in the Third World.

The agency, the International Fund for Agricultural Development, been threatened with bankruptcy because of a decision by the Organ tion of Petroleum Exporting Countries to cut its contributions, and angry reaction by the United States. The agreement was reached Frig. The proposed agreement, which still requires formal approval by United States, would accept a lower OPEC contribution to a se

### **Artificial Heart Patient Has Surgery**

Dr. William C. DeVries stitched up a tiny hole in Mr. Haydon's ripriantou for his handling of last 1000s, including bread, darry products and tea, will take effect Mon
Cers were estimated to have taken lines monitoring the plastic and metal heart were withdrawn, said I

January's meeting with Mr. Denk
Loring director of rubbic relations for humana line the person long the pers (NYT, Reuters, UPI) Irvine, director of public relations for Humana Inc., the parent come. tion for Humana Hospital Audubon. Dr. DeVries, the implant surge

decided that Mr. Haydon needed additional surgery after X-rays Saturday showed a pool of blood building up in his chest cavity. Doc also detected decreased breathing caused by the fluid, Mr. Irvine sai Mr. Haydon, 58, was alert and passed a restful night following operation after doctors gave him medication to help him sleep, Mr. Irv said. His vital signs were normal and he remained in critical but str condition, he added.

### Iran Says It Is Releasing 31 Iraqis

BEIRUT (UPI) — Iran said Saturday that 31 Iraqi prisoners of would be released from camps and flown to Ankara on Monday.

Tehran radio said a team of doctors headed by the director of Turkish Red Crescent Society had examined Iraqi prisoners in Tel

hospitals.

Prime Minister Mir Hussein Moussavi said last month that Iran we release all crippled and ill Iraqi prisoners from Iranian camps. A Un Nations report has accused both Iraq and Iran of mistreating prisoner the 54-month Gulf war. The report said there were more than 46,000 I prisoners in Iran and more than 9,000 Iranians in Iraq.

### French Crew Abducted in Ethiopia

PARIS (UPI) — Five crew members of a French military trans plane carrying food to famine victims in northern Ethiopia have I taken hostage by anti-government rebels there, the French Def. Ministry said Sunday.

The kidnapping was believed to mark the first serious interferenc guerrillas in Eritrea and Tigre of the international food shuttle standing Ethiopias in the area.

starving Ethiopians in that area.

The ministry said the crew was taken hostage by rebels on Sunday Lalibela, in Wollo province, about 186 miles (298 kilometers) nort Addis Ababa. Paris radio quoted French diplomats in Addis Abab saying the crew had been seized at the airport there just after landing eight and one-half tons of food. Rebels carrying guns surrounded plane and took the crew to an unknown destination, diplomats saic

### Bomb Defused at Embassy in Athen ATHENS (Reuters) — Police defused a small bomb found outside West German Embassy in Athens after telephone tipolfs to G

tewspapers.
The half-pound (250-gram) device, found Saturday, was packed in Arbens claimed responsibility

In an aut-pound (250-gram) device, found Saturday, was packed in ardboard box. A statement found in Athens claimed responsibility the bomb on behalf of a hitherto unknown group named after Chri Kassimis, a Greek shot dead by police during a raid in 1977 installations belonging to the West German company AEG.

The statement said the group had links with the West German Army Faction, the French group Direct Action and Belgium's Figh Communist Cells, which have been responsible for a series of attacks year in Europe, European Community governments have agree cooperate in efforts to combat what they say is a coordinated camp by leftist guerrillas.

A gumman shot and killed a police sergeant Sunday as he arrived Roman Catholic monastery in Belfast to attend Mass with his wife son, who were not injured, police said.

A Libyan Jew was shot and killed in his jewelry store in Rome Fr night. Police said Saturday that they suspected a political motive bee gold and a large amount of money were left untouched in an ansafe.

A high-level Soviet delegation led by a Politburo member, Vladim Shcherbitsky, left Moscow on Sunday for a visit to the United States. Sheherbitsky, the Communist Party leader of the Ukraine, is schedule

meet with President Ronald Reagan. BUDAPEST — Hungary is would have raised the cost of living sponsoring its first beauty contest since World War II, an advertisement in the newspaper Magyar Memzet said Saturday.

Asia aimed at finding some solution to the six-year-old Cambodian conflict. Mr. Hayden will visit Management in the newspaper Magyar Nemzet said Saturday.

A test to detect antibodies to AIDS, the acquired immune detection to the six-year-old Cambodian syndrome, in donated blood was approved Saturday by the U.S. gonomic to the six-year-old Cambodian syndrome, in donated blood was approved Saturday by the U.S. gonomic to the six-year-old Cambodian syndrome. The Health and Human Services Department said the comme conflict. Mr. Hayden will visit Management in the newspaper Magyar or the six-year-old Cambodian syndrome. The Health and Human Services Department said the comme conflict. Mr. Hayden will visit Management in the newspaper Magyar or the six-year-old Cambodian syndrome. The Health and Human Services Department said the comme conflict. Mr. Hayden will visit Management in the newspaper Magyar or the six-year-old Cambodian syndrome. The Health and Human Services Department said the comme conflict. Mr. Hayden will visit Management in the newspaper Magyar or the six-year-old Cambodian syndrome. The Health and Human Services Department said the cost of living by up to 4.2 percent, had been struction to the six-year-old Cambodian syndrome, in donated blood was approved Saturday by the U.S. gonomic visit Management in the newspaper Magyar or the six-year-old Cambodian syndrome, in donated blood was approved Saturday by the U.S. gonomic visit Management in the newspaper Magyar or the six-year-old Cambodian syndrome, in donated blood was approved Saturday by the U.S. gonomic visit Management in the newspaper Magyar or the six-year-old Cambodian syndrome, in donated blood was approved Saturday by the U.S. gonomic visit Management in the newspaper Magyar or the six-year-old Cambodian syndrome, in donated blood was approved Saturday by the U.

#### ary, is eager to bring about a second round of talks. Mr. Denktash ruled out new talks have been talks. Mr. Denktash preventing a solution in order to New York Times Service NICOSIA - Greek Cypriot and ruled out new talks before the sum-Turkish Cypriot leaders have indimer, however, saying he would be cated that the United States could busy until then consolidating the give new impetus to the search for a structure of his self-proclaimed

Mr. Deaktash proclaimed an in-

don't see what he can do alone. He needs the support of governments that can influence Turkey. The United States is in a better position than the others."

The Legislative Assembly, the Turkish Cypriot parliament, is extend to finish drafting a constitution this week. In April, elections opposed to finish drafting a constitution this week. In April, elections opposed to finish drafting a constitution this week. In April, elections opposed to finish drafting a constitution that the conditions of the condition of In an earlier interview, Rauf for the Turkish Cypriot presidency Denktash, leader of the Turkish are to be held. Although he faces Cypriots, seade: "All the actors play strong opposition, Mr. Denktash is expected to receive a new mandate.

all costs."

all costs."

is shared by some diplomats, is that Mr. Denktash was speaking of the Reagan administration's succession appropriate the consolidate his secession than to cess in persuading Turkey to pre-yail on him to adopt a more concil-to the effort to find a federal solu-

Administration pressure on Turkey owes its effectiveness to the pressed by Mr. Denktash, who said of the electorate. They were refer-

The demand on Saturday reaf-

Also Saturday, the leader of the

Under the Cypriot constitution,

seats, and Akel, the pro-Moscow Communist party, which has 12 seats in the 35-member legislature. Both parties argued that Mr. Ky-Democratic Party, a centrist group,

# argument that as long as Turkish troops occupy northern Cyprus and protect the secessionist state created by Mr. Denktash in 1983. Congress will resist efforts to in-

(Continued from Page 1)

to us," Mr. Kyprianou said. The says he also gives it to the other side."

Mr. Kyprianou avoided disclosing what Mr. Reagan had advised in theory, though cautioning that detailed predictions of climatic cooling what Mr. Reagan had advised impossible to make. The United States has the leverage impossible to make. The Pentagon report also stressed "very Pentagon report also stressed "very in the near-term in the near-term of the University.

Rey, California; Dr. Uwen D. Tooms Ackerman and Dr. James B. Pollack of the National Research Council issued a 193-page report supporting the Pollack of the National Research Council issued a 193-page report supporting the Pollack of the National Accordance in the near-term of the National Research Council issued a 193-page report supporting the Pollack of the National Research Council issued a 193-page report supporting the Pollack of the National Research Council issued a 193-page report supporting the Pollack of the National Accordance in the order of the National Research Council issued a 193-page report supporting the Pollack of the National Research Council issued a 193-page report supporting the Pollack of the National Research Council issued a 193-page report supporting the Pollack of the National Research Council issued a 193-page report supporting the Pollack of the National Research Council issued a 193-page report supporting the Pollack of the National Research Council issued a 193-page report supporting the Pollack of the National Research Council issued a 193-page report supporting the Pollack of the National Research Council issued a 193-page report supporting the Pollack of the National Research Council issued a 193-page report supporting the Pollack of the National Research Council issued a 193-page report supporting the Pollack of the National Research Council issued a 193-page report supporting the Pollack of the National Research Council issued a 193-page report supporting the Pollack of the National Research Council issued a 193-page report supporting the

interest group in Washington that helped lobby for the legislation calling for the Pentagon report. Instead of offering the detailed analysis of science and policy is-sues expected by Congress, Mr. Scherr said, the Pentagon had

The nuclear winter theory was first proposed at an international conference in fall 1983 by Dr. UNIVERSITY DEGREE

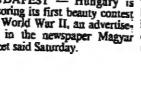
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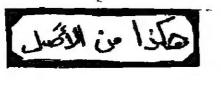
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"conveniently ignored" major ele-ments of the nuclear winter debate. effects unrelated to radiation hazards. The upshot, they argued, would be the extinction of a signifi-

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# LD BRIEFS

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I' Pershing-2 Exem - The U.S. Army has modified g e in West Ciermany because of an s. soldiers were killed, an arm; spok is been modified pending the per il accident near Heilbronn, Mari was commenting on an angle of se, scheduled for March 444 hats the dates given by the magazine at

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### **AMERICAN TOPICS**

Nader Declares War

On Bogus Presidents Raiph Nader, the consumer advocate, has written to President Ronald Reagan urging him to speak out against the commercial exploitation of eminent American forefathers in newspaper advertisements and television commercials.

Acknowledging that the practice is beyond the bounds f government regulation, Mr. Nader nevertheless wrote, "As president of the United States, you are in the pre-eminent position to be the custodian of matters relating to presidential taste and decorum. You can take the proper opportunity to urge that businesses rein in their promotional addictions and permit the historical record, not advertising sleaze, to speak for our past presidents and founders." The White House had no immediate com-

In recent examples, actors have impersonated Thomas Jef-ferson in bank commercials, Abraham Lincoln extolling a large corporation's wisdom and character and George Washington hawking Datsun automo-

Mr. Nader recalled a teacher holding up a picture of George Washington and asking her 6-year-old first-graders to identi-ty him. One replied, "He sells things on television."

#### Contraceptive Ads Debut on Television

Local television stations in the United States, some of them network affiliates, have begun broadcasting commercials for female contraceptives, with very little adverse comment from viewers.

The products advertised most often are diaphragms and chemical sponges. The pill, requiring a prescription, is banned from TV advertising by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. The contraceptive ads are

low-toned. One spot shows four women seated, discussing the product. Jim DeSchepper, pro-gram manager for WTVR in Richmond, Virginia, said "I seriously doubt many viewers will even know what they're watching unless they're seriously interested in the product."

Public interest groups like the Children's Defense Fund and the National Urban League back the ads: the anti-abortion American Life Lobby opposes them. Marry Johnson, a Los Angeles advertising executive, says, "The networks are going

to be the last to accept us." George Schweitzer of CBS tacitly agrees: "We strive to entertain and inform, but not to of-

#### Short Takes

U.S. postal investigators have compiled a list of corporations that send their executives overseas with suitcases stuffed with letters and parcels to be "remailed" in a country with lower rates. They say this practice could be illegal, and have turned the list over to the Justice Department, which is investigating Van Seagraves, publisher of the Business Mailers Review newsletter, says the list "is almost a Who's Who of American business.

While the U.S. cost of living rose less than 4 percent in 1984, the cost of really living, as Reuters puts it, went up more than twice as fast: the prices of 13 luxury items listed by the New York office of Moet and Chandon, the champagne house, rose 8.3 percent. The list includes items like caviar, truffles, smoked salmon and diamond bracelets. Moët said mink coats now average \$12,650 each, or 15 percent more than in 1983.

Notes About People Rosalynn Carter, 57, wife of Jimmy Carter, the former president, says Democratic Party of-ficials in Georgia have talked to



Rosalynn Carter

her about running against Sens-tor Mack Mattingly, a Republi-can, in 1986. She says she has no plans now to do so; she and her husband are writing a book on the unnecessary causes of death and disease in the United States.

— Compiled by AKTHUR HIGBEE

### NATO Chief, Goldwater Urge Release Of Spy Photos

By George C. Wilson Vashington Post Service WASHINGTON - The United States should release top-secret intelligence photos to the public to convince European allies that the Warsaw Pact must be combated with higher defense spending ac-cording to General Bernard W. Rogers and Senator Barry Goldwa-

General Rogers, head of the U.S. European Command, said Friday that European governments within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization were reluctant to call for higher military spending in the face

of public opposition,
The way out of this problem, he said at a hearing of the Senate Armed Services Committee, was to publish photographs obtained by U.S. intelligence services on the Warsaw Pact military buildup.

General Rogers mentioned fuel pipelines being laid from the east toward the west as part of the photographic evidence that would be helpful in persnading Europeans that they confronted an increasing threat from the Warsaw Pack He said he had already urged, unsuccessfully, that the pictures be re-

Mr. Goldwater, the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said intelligence officials had been telling him for the last 20 years" that they could not release photos of the Warsaw Pact buildup because it would reveal U.S. reconnaissance capabilities.
"If the Soviets haven't figured

that out by now," Mr. Goldwater said, "they're not as smart as I

think they are."
He said a few "hard-headed" in-telligence officials were blocking the release of the pictures, most of them presumably gathered by sat-ellite. But he added that the United States now had "a hard-headed" president who would insist they be released once he understood the ■ Still Overmatched

Bill Keller of The New York Times reported from Washington:

General Rogers said Friday that NATO military forces continued to be overmatched by the Warsaw Pact and would be forced to surrender or resort to nuclear weapons within days of a Soviet attack.
He said NATO conventional forces would quickly be overrun

because of shortages of munitions, a lack of bomb-proof shelters for aircraft and because the United States did not have the planes to get reinforcements to Europe in time. General Rogers also said he believed that the European allies were that would not deter the Soviet



**Barry Goldwater** 

build up NATO forces, and urged Congress not to pressure them for more military spending by threat-ening to cut U.S. troops there.

The general's testimony to the Senate Armed Services Committee came as some members of Congress prepared to reexamine NA-TO's military operations. Senator Sam Nunn, Democrat of

Georgia, who last year urged cuts in the number of U.S. troops to pressure the Europeans, said NATO must do more to beef up Senator Carl Levin, Democrat of Michigan, said there was a widespread feeling that the allies should

relieve the United States of some of the costs of defending Europe. He quoted from a January study the Congressional Budget Office that said the United States paid \$819 per person on the military, while West Germany and Norway spent less than half that amount

General Rogers said such studies distorted the cost-sharing by counting U.S. forces held in reserve

and Japan spent \$93.

The allies are bearing a fairly equitable share of the common bur den," he said, adding, "If we're going to convince the Western Europeans to do more, you can't do it threatening to withdraw our The deficiencies in NATO

forces, he said, include the follow-• Shortages of munitions and other supplies. While the United States has set a goal of stocking 30

days' worth of ammunition in Europe, most European nations fall far short of that. A lack of bomb-proof hangars for the airplanes that would be rushed to Europe in the first 10

days of battle, Too few aircraft to move in reinforcements. Asked by Mr. Lev-in if the United States could meet its current battle plan, which calls for moving 10 divisions to Europe in 10 days, General Rogers said, We do not have the capability,

 Outdated chemical weapon paying an "equitable share" to Union from a chemical attack.

Black Leaders

### Article Raises Press-Security Issue Reporter Denied Access After Story on N-Arms

By Gerald M. Boyd New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The ques-

tion of whether to publish information with national security implications has long been a sensitive one for both the American press and the government. But the issue took a new turn last week when a State Department official barred his staff from speaking with a New York Times reporter after The Times published an article on U.S. nuclear planning.
A senior White House official.

who asked not to be identified, gave details Saturday on White House involvement in the article, saying President Ronald Reagan's national security adviser, Robert C. McFarlane, had directed the State Department to assist the reporter preparing the article.

The article, written by Leslie H. Gelb, was published in The Times on Feb. 13 and in the International Herald Tribune on Feb. 14. It reported that the plans for placing nuclear weap-ons in Canada, Iceland, Bermuda and Puerto Rico but had not informed the host governments. The article also said that reports of the plans led to sharp public debate in Canada and Iceland.

The senior White House official said Saturday that Mr. McFarlane, in an attempt to minimize potential national security breaches, had authorized a State Department official to assist the reporter. This official and Mr. Gelb said Mr. Gelb had proposed to limit the scope of the

story to information already published in newspapers abroad. even though the reporter had in his possession more sensitive in-

Afterward, Lieutenant General John T. Chain Jr., director of the State Department Bureau of Politico-Military Affairs, issued a directive barring his staff from further contacts with Mr. Gelb. General Chain said the article had included "classified information, the release of which is harmful to the United States."

General Chain ordered the removal of Mr. Gelb's photograph from the bureau's waiting room. Mr. Gelb was director of the bureau from 1977 to 1979.

A senior White House official said Saturday: "I don't know how much Chain knew about how the reporter handled it at the time. You just have to look at his point of view as someone holding the job that Les had be-fore and who had a personal reaction to it." Officially, White House aides

have refused to comment on the matter, referring inquiries to the State Department, On Friday, Robert B. Sims, the deputy White House press secretary for foreign affairs, said, when asked General Chain's action had

been proper:
"I wouldn't get into a judg-ment on the State Department on this. I think they would have to speak for themselves about the way they handled it there."

The White House role while the article was being prepared had not been previously report-

A senior administration official said Mr. McFarlane had authorized State Department cooperation "to find out what, if any, valid information Mr. Gelb had and to minimize any danger to

"We preferred the article not be published, obviously," the official said, "but we wanted to minimize any danger to national security if the decision made by the managers of the newspapers was to publish." Mr. Gelb said Saturday; "The

Times editors and I were concerned about genuine national security as well as news. Therefore, we agreed at the outset to limit the story to those four countries where the contingency plans had already been publicly disclosed. I informed the administration of this from the start.

"I further told administration officials that we would fully explain what a contingency plan was and, specifically, that it was strictly a Pentagon plan that did not even have presidential ap-proval yet, let alone the approval of foreign governments."

After the article was published, Mr. Gelb said, officials from the State Department, the Pentagon and the White House told him they believed it had been responsibly done, although they wished it had not been pub-

While Mr. Gelb was gathering information from the State Department, Secretary of State George P. Shultz asked The Times not to publish it.

**U.S. Receives** Plan to Make Its Embassies **More Secure** 

> By Don Oberdorfer Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The U.S. State Department has undertaken what is likely to be the biggest embassy-building program in U.S. history after learning that more than half of the 262 U.S. embassies and other diplomatic posts do not meet minimum security standards established after last September's terrorist bombing of the U.S. Em-

bassy annex in Beirut.

A high-level advisory panel headed by retired Admiral Bobby R. Inman, former director of the National Security Agency, reported to Secretary of State George P. Shultz last month that 139 of the overseas posts must be replaced or "significantly overhauled" to meet the new standards.

According to initial State De-

partment estimates, it will cost \$3.3 billion to bring these embasses and consulates up to the new standards. The recommended program in-cludes purchase of land and the design, construction and furnishing of many new buildings. About two thirds of the funds would be needed in the volatile Middle East.

These sums would be partially offset by the sale of existing U.S. land and buildings no longer suitable for U.S. missions because of the threat of terrorism.

One of the most important and most expensive new standards for U.S. embassies is a security zone of at least 100 feet (30 meters) outside major buildings as protection against car and truck bombs such as those that have damaged or destroyed U.S. Embassy buildings in Beirut and other Middle East capitals and the U.S. and French troop compounds in Beirut. laborator and wife of Frank Lloyd

Such security zones are almost impossible to arrange in crowded downtown areas, where many U.S. diplomatic buildings have been lo-cated for public and official conve-

Admiral Inman's group, official-ly known as the Advisory Panel on Overseas Security, was appointed by Mr. Shultz last July to advise on security threats overseas in the next 10 years and how to counter them.

Among recommendations of the Inman panel, according to the State Department, is to convene a board of inquiry in the event of terrorist incidents to assess ac-countability for possible security lapses. The State Department investigated responsibility for the Sept. 20 truck bombing of the U.S. Embassy annex in Beirut, in which two Americans and about 20 Lebanese were killed.

#### the keeper of his architectural lega-NEW HAVEN, Connecticut of the late Princess Grace of Monacy, on Friday, of a heart attack in (NYT) — Dr. Tjalling C. Koopco, died Saturday while jogging, Scottsdale, Arizona, mans, 74, co-winner of the 1975

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John B. Kelly Jr., 57, the U.S. Olympic Committee president and brothe

Mr. Kelly's body was found at a city intersection about 9:30 A.M. according to a Philadelphia police spokesman. The cause of death was not de-

termined in an autopsy conducted Saturday, the spokesman said. Farlier, he had blamed the death on a Mr. Kelly competed in the

Olympic Games in 1948, 1952, 1956 and 1960. He won a bronze medal in the single sculls in the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne. He was elected president of the Olympic committee last month, a posi-tion he said that he had "looked forward to for a long time."

Tjalling C. Koopmans, 74. Nobel Economist

John B. Kelly Jr., Olympic Official, Dies

Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science for his theories on the optimal allocation of resources, died Tuesday at Yale-New Haven Hos-

The Dutch-born Dr. Koopmans, of Hamden, Connecticut, shared the prize with Leonid Kantorovich. a Soviet economist, for their work, independent of each other, in developing mathematical solutions to problems faced by most enterprises: maximizing production with limited resources or minimizing the cost of producing an assort-

ment of goods. Olgivanna Lloyd Wright, 85, col-

Sir Iain Moncrieffe of that Ilk, 65, genealogist and chairman of Debrett's Peerage, a guide to Brit-

Wright and, since his death in 1959,

1981, in London on Wednesday. Douglas Muggeridge, 56, managing director of the BBC's External Service broadcasts, in London on Tuesday after a long illness.

ain's aristocracy, from 1977 to

William Stringfellow, 56, a law-yer, author and Episcopalian lay theologian active in radical politics in the 1960s, Saturday in Providence, Rhode Island.

Eugene List, 67, U.S. pianist, on Friday in New York City.

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# Ay (AP) so Bleed for in the close of the clo

estitched up a tray hole in Mr Hs. (Continued from Page I)

Reverend. Frederick D. Reese, a weteran civil rights leader who, as a particle and metal heart were withdrat Montgomery, who has long been the and metal heart were withdrat Montgomery, who has long been to relations for Humana has the part active in civil rights, recently repelations for Humana has the major called telling a young black man of I Audultaen. Dr. Deb ries, the major added telling a young black man of I Audultaen. Dr. Deb ries, the major added telling a young black man of I needed additional surgery alies the courage of the Reverend Marian have a long way to go. There is not a genuine type of caring, What you see, in most cases, is just surface restricted in the flood. Mr in the city's bus boycott in 1955.

He looked at her with a puzzled resulting contact by the fluid Mr. He looked at her with a puzzled alert and present a cestol man is expression, she said, then added: we have medication to help him step. "Mrs. Durr, I don't want to ride manual and the remained of entact that bus anyhow. I want a car of my

own."

For some blacks in the South, the regation, with the purpose of excluding blacks. The Seima Country much a measure of what has been the south of the purpose of excluding blacks. The Seima Country Club has no black members and until two years ago would not allow an of decrease he made by the decrease of the inability of blacks and one social gains of the 1960s into economic that examined the moment of the inability of blacks and one for whites.

JL Chestant, a black lawyer and civil rights activity and civil rights activity.

Irayi primeter from instance. The Reverend Joseph E. Lowery, Tragg presence from initial president of the Southern Christian d both Iraq and Irac monetable leadership Conference, likes to put he report and there were more than the thin way. "In the South," he said, to than ways Iranness in Iraq everything has changed, and noth-Abducted ill Ethioto the fact that in Selma, as in the crew members of treath man of unemployment and poverty tunne victures in members the first the first whites.

the second to mark the managed for Reagan administration came to of the managed for the second f

ew was taken best to an investment of the generation that has use, about 180 mer and a state of the same of age since the 1960s, the quench from high many and all based from high many all based fr eyed at the anguant materials with problem when when erred at the angest there can such he night riders of the Ku Klux of food. Rebels controlled in the Clan enforced a terrible racial and could discipline — seems as remote

dat kin 1925 Vill has it is unbelievable.

There has been a great deal of hange in Schma. Since 1970, as the Pelice defined is still to the suit of a federal court order. Pelice deflected a situation of the same in Selma. Since 1970, as the in Athens after that the subject schools be better the subject schools be subject to the subject schools be subject to the subject schools be subject to the subj and device formal states of the dentity and th and device found something of the Blacks serve on all city boards, at found in Arbeits Indianal public anator and black and whites are attack by particular and the work for incident and black and whites are dead by particular analysis and for incided together in classes at the the West Carrier and the particular analysis and black and whites are group hard him with the particular analysis of Scotlege, named for the man who group Dates Arbeit and particular archives are been responsible for the man who are the man

Among some whites, there is ven public contrition for past sins. oseph T. Smitherman, the prag-batist who has been mayor of Seled a prince 1964, confesses that he is lark, the Dallas County sheriff k in since 1964, confesses that he is and killed in the surface of the sur aransigence. "Our hands are just han. "He just made the mistake of icing manipulated by the hard-

But for many blacks in Selma,

Reverend Frederick D. Reese, a there have been changes, there is a veteran civil rights leader who, as a separation of black and white here

This is, for example, a city where nearly 1,000 white students attend two private academies that were founded, amid the tumult of deseg-

J.L. Chestout, a black lawyer and civil rights activist, said: "While there is integration, and

junior high school principal, sought to an extent almost as widespread unsuccessfully last summer to unpicture is one of two societies living, in many ways, in tandem." By and large, neighborhoods are still segregated by choice, and he says there is little social interaction between the races.

When measured against the 1960s, when fewer than 300 of the 15,115 eligible blacks in Selma and surrounding Dallas County were registered to vote, the differences are dramatic. But what blacks still do not have

in Selma is effective political or

economic power. Although blacks make up more than half the population in Dallas County, only one black has been elected to any county office there

### Gather to Mark Bloody Sunday' The Associated Press

SELMA, Alabama — Black leaders gathered on Sunday to mark the 20th anniversary of the voting rights march from Selma to Montgomery with a new pilgrimage along the route The five-day journey, which

began with a crossing of the bridge where law officers clashed with black marchers in 1965, will end on Thursday., the anniversary of a clash between police and marchers, with a raiy at the state Capitol.

March 7, 1965, or "Bloody Sunday," as civil rights leaders

called it, inspired an even larger march on March 21, 1965.

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### The Road Out of Lebanon

about the unrest and violence flaring in southern Lebanon, where Israeli troops are under continuing fire from the local people and now from units of the Lebanese Army, which is not known as much of a fighting force. The Israelis should get out. They were welcomed by many Lebanese in 1982 for ousting the Palestine Liberation Organization and for offering a kind of partnership to the Christians, but they have worn out that welcome and are now regarded simply as an occupying force. They have no legitimate business in Lebanon beyond ensuring the security of their frontier.

In February the Israeli forces pulled out of Sidon and its environs in what was intended to open a careful three-stage withdrawal. The working theory was to reduce the ratio of hostile Shiite Moslems and Palestinians in the population under occupation. But the Israeli forces found themselves abandoning a natural line at the Awali river for a more exposed position, and Shiite actions have increased. Some Israelis now fear that this particular terrorism will follow them back into Israel. Meanwhile, the resistance intensifies, producing harsher retaliation, more terror and new casualties: the familiar cycle.

Why does Israel withdraw so slowly? Partly

because of the reluctance of Likud, which was responsible for going deep into Lebanon in 1982, to acknowledge the need to cut Israel's losses now that the party shares power with Labor. But to other Israelis it is apparent that to drag on in Lebanon is to play into the hands of the Syrians and others who see a profit in having Israel bleed. By staying on, moreover, Israel creates new friction with the United Nations, whose peacekeepers and diplomatic auspices it needs to cover its withdrawal.

Israel had thought to leave behind friendly Lebanese. But since the Israeli occupying forces left Sidon, Shiites and others have been killing and intimidating those friendly Leba-nese. As its last line of defense, Israel will have

to rely on forces stationed on its own territory. This will leave southern Lebanon to the Lebanese: to the army and government, which are making a last-ditch effort to gain prestige by becoming patrons of Israeli withdrawal, and to the communities and their militias, which, freed from the Israeli distraction, are having to face the full consequences of their own bitter rivalries. It is not a pretty picture. but it is Lebanon's. It is Lebanon's, that is, unless Syria can play the pacifier's role it always claims and help settle Lebanon down.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

### **Uncle Tangles With Nick**

The U.S. quarrel with Nicaragua is acquiring the day-to-day suspense of a television soap, "Uncle Knows Best." Uncle is rich, pow-erful and short-tempered. His scapegrace nephew, Nick, recklessly rejects Uncle's values and seeks the protection of a bad crowd, the Red Beards. They arm him with switchblades and he says he won't change his ways or friends until Uncle leaves him alone.

Uncle thinks Nick is ruining the neighborhood. He seems to be supplying switchblades to other rebels. An example must be made. Uncle cuts off Nick's allowance, but that doesn't work. The family won't let Uncle send the Marines. In desperation, he has his company organize a pick-up army, the Whitecoats, to make life wretched for Nick.

Last week, Nick offered to stop buying switchblades and to send a few Red Beards home. But Uncle calls it all a trick and insists that Cousin Trp scrounge up the money to keep paying the Whitecoats.

This drama has an inexorable air. President Reagan shows no inclination to compromise; peither do his military advisers or CIA operatives. And Secretary of State George Shultz, whatever his private views, hides them under a war bonnet. Even if Congress refuses to keep funding the "contra" army, an amalgam of decent democrats and former officers of Somoza's brutal National Guard, the administration can probably support it indefinitely with

other money. It seems determined to keep up the hit-and-run attacks and sabotage that hurt Nicaragua but will never topple the Sandinists.

What is wrong with that? Won't the protracted harassment keep the Sandinists from consolidating their power and contain their influence in the region? The president seems convinced they will never make an honest deal.

But the extras on both sides of this drama are real people, being subjected to endless war and suffering. And not only Nicaraguans re-coil from a course that sacrifices a society to U.S. intolerance for another leftist regime in the hemisphere. Europeans are thus encouraged to equate American and Soviet behavior, overlooking the difference that in Poland a proxy Soviet army is suppressing democracy. The European view may be debatable but it is a real cost of this policy. So is the resentment of Latin democrats, who favor the Contadora

compromise that Mr. Reagan rejects.

Prolonging Nicaragua's miseries has a single, crude justification. It avoids coming to terms with the limits the United States has set on its own power. But given those restraints, the plausible price for ending this conflict should be a verifiable regional treaty that limits the level of arms and provides guarantees of human rights. A great power that refuses to proclaim attainable ends may remain powerful, but it will not be perceived as great.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### And More Mouths to Feed

mouths to feed. The photographs of Ethiopia's starving children demonstrate the consequences of drought, poor land use and overpopulation. Yet two months ago the Reagan administration, which was quick to send Ethiopia short-term help, denied long-term help

that is needed just as much. The Reagan administration refused \$17 million in aid to the International Planned Parenthood Federation because something less than I percent of its total funds - none of it lederal money — goes to abortion-related services. In so doing, the administration dealt a devastating blow to an organization that is the primary network for family planning programs all over the world. The move wiped out the fragile web of such services in Ethiopia and caused the cancellation of planned programs in 17 other African countries.

Now the administration wants to magnify that blow by placing similar conditions on U.S. aid to many other nongovernmental program sponsors, conditions that it could not

legally impose on domestic organizations.

The Agency for International Development proposes a clause in its contracts with population-planning groups asking that they monitor not only the uses of the federal aid, but also of all funds they receive. If any funds, even raised try, are used even to advise a woman about the availability of abortion, the federal money will be cut off. Foreign governments would remain exempt from this proposal. They are required only to keep funds provided by the federal government away from abortion-related activities. That, perhaps, is the shaky way the administration plans to defend itself against charges of manipulating other coun-

tries' population policies.
Unless Congress intervenes, AID's new contract will become one more tool in the antiabortion campaign. Instead of promoting life. the administration will help to set the stage for yet more photographs of cadaverous children in yet another season of death.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### Other Opinion

#### The Death of a Nation

The UN report accusing the Soviet Union of widespread human rights violations in Afghanistan is extraordinary, horrifying and timely — a devastating indictment of Soviet behavior. The report confurms [that] Soviet forces have been carrying out a deliberate policy of massacring civilians, bombing and

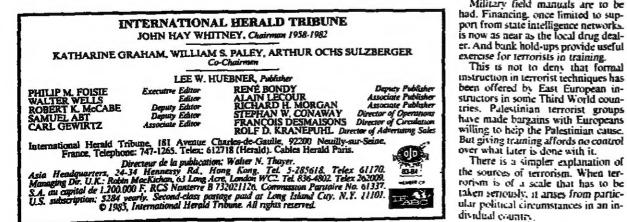
shelling villages, and summarily executing captured guerrillas. There has been a massive displacement of people, the flight of some 4 million, and food shortages. A nation is dying.
It is not often that a UN body attacks the Soviet Union in this manner, but it would be surprising if it changed the situation in Afphanistan, or elsewhere.

- The Daily Telegraph (London).

### FROM OUR MARCH 4 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

NEW YORK - Another serious outbreak of mob fury is reported from Dallas. Texas, where a negro named Brooks was torn from the custody of his jailers and lynched by a crowd of 2,000 people. Brooks was placed in the dock [on March 3] and charged with as-saulting a two-year-old white child, but before the case had gone further a body of men in the court made a sudden movement towards the prisoner and brought the proceedings to an abrupt close. They dragged Brooks from the dock in spite of the wardens on guard. Breaking open the windows of the courtroom, which was on the second floor, they hurled their victim to confederates waiting in the street below. The negro was seriously injured by the fall, but the crowd threw themselves upon him and after seriously beating him, hanged him and riddled the body with bullets.

1910; Mob Lynches Dallas Defendant 1935: Greek Revolt Spreads to Crete ATHENS - With the greater part of the island of Crete in the hands of the rebels, and with rumors that the revolution which started here [on March 1] has spread to Thrace. Greece is facing the gravest crisis in its history since its defeat at the hands of the Turks in 1921. Eleutherios Venizelos, 71-year-old Cretan statesman and iron man of Greek politics for twenty-five years, is leading the new move-ment. The Greek rebels hold the greater part of Crete. Reports that the revolution has also flared up in Thrace were confirmed. The revolutionary forces, consisting of the officers and crews of the nine warships which sped from Athens and which succeeded in reaching Crete, captured Candia as well as Cania and Reppimo, with the help of local troops, all Venizelists. Rebel destroyers in Souda Bay have been attacked by bombing squadrons.



### MX Noises Make It Hard to Hear Moscow

N EW YORK — For weeks on end, we have been bearing assertions from senior figures in Washington to the effect that it is only the great buildup of America's military strength (presumably since late 1983) that has brought the Russians "back" (although it is not exactly that) Russians "back" (although it is not exactly that) to the arms negotiation table. And now we find ourselves assured that only the completion of the MX missile program, as urged by the Reagan administration, could give the Russians the incentive to deal seriously with us at that table.

The first assertion is unproved and highly the continuous continuo

unlikely. The second strikes me as pure nonsense There is no reason to suppose that the real but modest improvement in U.S. nuclear capability that has taken place since strategic arms control talks were broken off has in any real way affected the Soviet attitude toward the coming talks.
It is much likelier that the Soviet consent to

join in these talks was inspired primarily by the impression conveyed to Moscow from a number of sources that President Reagan, in entering upon his second term in office, was serious in his desire to get on with arms control and to lower the tensions in Soviet-American relations. To this was no doubt added the realization by the Soviet leaders that their abstention from the

negotiating process was being successfully ex-ploited against them at the propaganda level. But behind all this there also lay something even more serious: a possibility (even a probabil-ity) that the administration has studiedly declined to recognize — the possibility that the Soviet leadership might really have come to the conclusion that a continuation of the nuclear arms race held no promising advantages for anyone and that it would be to their own interest to get on, if possible, with a significant abatement of it. This conclusion would not have been unreasonable. Nor would it necessarily have

By George F. Kennan

been a sign of exceptional virtue on their part.
As for the MX, what is at stake here is no more than a moderate increase in quantities of nuclear overkill already so staggering that a few missiles more or less do little to change the general problem. The Russians will see in the pressures the administration is now bringing to bear on

Evidence suggests that the Soviet side is profoundly skeptical of the Reagan administration's seriousness on arms control.

Congress in this connection one more symptom of the spirit in which the administration is apof the spirit in which the administration is approaching the new talks — and that, of course, the Kremlin will have to take into account. But this will not necessarily modify the Russians' negotiating position. Why should it influence them, unless they believe that the MX program is really expendable for negotiating purposes?

Aside from the fact that senior governmental officials have repeatedly stated that it is not thus negotiable, the Russians know very well that no such program — into which billions of dollars

such program - into which billions of dollars have already been invested and on which thousands of people are now dependent for their livelihood — could really be played with as a "bargaining chip" by negotiators in Geneva. Any further funding Congress decides to devote to the MX program will appear to Moscow as a fait accompli, and will be evaluated accordingly.

Evidence suggests that the Soviet side, in en-

tering upon these new arms talks, will be acting in a spirit of profound skepticism as to the seriousness of the administration's desire to get on with arms control. Nothing in the preparation for the talks at the American end could have encouraged them to take any other attitude. Neither the reiteration of the offensive instinu-

ation that they have been frightened into return-ing to the table, nor the known attitudes of certain of those chosen to conduct the talks from the American side, nor the uncertainties created by the Strategic Defense Initiative, nor the recent commandeering of the space shuttle for military purposes, nor the many official assurances that they, the Russians, were about to be softened up by further demonstrations of American "re-solve" (resolve to do what?) can have been help-

ful in overcoming Moscow's skepticism.

Would all this not rather have encouraged them in the belief that the administration's readiness to participate in the coming talks was nothing more than window dressing to mollify some of America's nervous allies and whatever re-

mains of the country's peace movement?

That the Russians should be coming in this frame of mind to a set of negotiations on which the entire future of the arms race may well depend is a dangerous circumstance. The admin-istration would do well to bear this in mind. Real strength, quietly maintained and not openly brandished, can indeed be a useful support to diplomacy. Showy and questionable strength, too openly boasted about and relied on too can have precisely the contrary effect.

The writer, a former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, is professor emeritus at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, New Jersey. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

### Attending To Famine's **Early Signs**

By Brian W. Walker

WASHINGTON — Africa is en-W vironmentally bankrupt. An entire continental breakdown is by no means impossible. Yet for thou-sands of years. African people lived in balanced harmony with their environment, never straining the carrying capacity of nature. By drawing on that experience and by monitoring food prices and other social phenomena that give early clues about impending problems, it may be possible to delay or prevent future famines.

Over the centuries, indigenous

peoples developed survival patterns that enabled them to live in areas where it may not have rained for 10 years or more. This is because a series of survival thresholds are crossed be-fore a family, village or community leaves home to become what we classily as "famine victims" or "environmental refugees."

During a drought's first year, the family lives off the surpluses of previous good years. In the second year, the men and older boys range farther afield selling their labor in the surrounding non-drought areas. The women walk great distances to sell what surpluses still remain. By the across a whole region. third and fourth years, people are selling off their livestock. In years five and six, household goods and family possessions are sold; in years with nature. People and governments seven and eight, personal possessions and jewelry. Toward the end of the decade, weapons are sold.

have been sold, that the community remedial action taken through modcommunity settles, the inevitable occurs: Food prices increase because of greatly minimized. the extra strain on food resources.

PARIS — In the West European and Middle Eastern terrorism of

the last 20 years there has been little

sign of overall direction by an exter-

nal agency or foreign intelligence service. Had there been, life would have

been made easier for police and secu-

is plausible in individual operations. The Libyan, Iranian and Syrian gov-

eruments clearly have been responsi-

ble for certain of these. The evidence

that there was a Bulgarian, ultimately

a Soviet, role in the attempt to kill Pope John Paul II is persuasive. But

the search for proof of some large

plan of coordinated attack upon the institutions and stability of the West

has thus far proved to be a waste of

It is too easy to assume that it all

George H. Wittman of the Na-

fits together. Terrorism is a field open

to private enterprise. A recent paper

tional Institute for Security Affairs in

New York emphasizes that logistics

are no big problem today. Explosives

and arms are available. The information needed to manufacture muni-

tions, set up secure communications

and conduct underground opera-tions is easily found in available lit-

erature. Thousands have received

training in such matters from the mil-

stary services of dozens of countries.

ne United States among them.

Military field manuals are to be

This is not to deny that formal

There is a simpler explanation of

time and a diversion of resources.

The argument of the hidden hand

rity services.



Conversely, in the now saturated labor market, supply exceeds demand and wages fall.

Food shortages become acute in response-to these two pressures, and eventually the enlarged community falls prey to hunger and is forced to move. Thus, small pockets of hunger merge and grow until eventually the government, or the world's news me-dia, declares that there is a famine

"Famine" thus has much more to cause famines - not the climate.

If this sequence of survival mechanisms could be identified early on (in, It is only then, when all possessions say, the first two or three years) and sets off to the nearest better-off area est development aid - especially in search of food and wages. Once the seeds, hand hoes, water pumps - the "famine" could be prevented or

The cost of designing such a low-

Note that in West Germany and Italy in the 1970s, where two truly

serious terrorist challenges to demo-

cratic government arose, there was no

evident prospect of bringing about radical reform by action within the

The West German Social Demo-

cratic Party was prospectively or ac-

mally the party of government. There

was nothing to its left, until the Greens arrived. Communism in Italy

had become a conservative force by

the 1960s, and the Christian Demo-

crats, originally a party of reform,

dor to the North Atlantic Treaty Or-

ganization, has written that "the bi-ography of [Italian] terrorists and

intellectuals who have explained and

justified the terrorist option frequent-

and Martist. Their cultural and polit-

ical progress is often marked by the

same stages: the Social Christian groups following in the footsteps of the Vatican Council, the youth orga-

nizations of the Communist Party, the Marxist or liberation 'groupus-

reveals a double root. Christian

Sergio Romano, Italy's ambassa-

were already emptied of idealism.

established political structures.

Terrorism: Its Roots Tell More Than its Branches

By William Pfaff

cost early-warning system for famine prediction on a regional basis would be minuscule compared to the huge famine relief operation now present in many parts of Africa.

Possibly the most encouraging

comment on Africa is that for thousands of years, before this century, there were virtually no disasters of the kind we have seen in the last two decades. It is not that the climate has radically changed: Africa has always drought and flood, as well as bush fires, without widespread suffering.

At the turn of the century, however, colonialism began to threaten the social fabric of traditional African communities. The whim of a handful of European colonial powers reduced 1,000 tribes to 50-odd nations. As independent states replaced the old colonial powers in the 1960s, deterioration gathered momentum.

Yet the principles that sustained differing, often complex societies

cules' proliferating in the universities after 1968, and finally the claudestine

organizations ..."
In this same period, however, the

extreme left in Britain was able to

infiltrate and obtain considerable in-

fluence over the Labor Party. In

France, the Common Program of the Left was proclaimed, the Commu-nists and Socialists alike scorning the

compromises made by the moderate Social Democrats in other countries

and claiming that in France a united

left could, and would, change how

people lived. In neither country was

there an indigenous terrorist move-ment of consequence. There was only

the marginal problem of the Irish

Republican Army, and in France of

the idea that the left in power would

transform lives is wholly discredited.

The French Socialist government is on a centrist course, in the European

mainstream, dealing with its prob-lems in much the same way everyone

else does, with much the same, unsat-

isfactory, results. The Communists

are a spent force. There is no place, in

But consider that in France today

Breton and Corsican nationalism.

across thousands of years still hold good today, and what has been done once surely can be done again. Though desperate, the situation is not beyond hope. Africa's vast reserves (including soil, water, sunshine and tree cover), the traditional wisdom of its people in agriculture and medicine and their innate buoyancy offer a formidable opportunity for escape from the poverty trap.

If governments and aid agencies

would shift their development policies toward the landless and the small-scale rural producer, the soil could be given back its fertility, water could be husbanded and used to optimum effect and labor-intensive agriculture could re-emerge. This could lay the foundations of a prosperous modern economy.

The writer is president of the International Institute for Environment and Development. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

dent, the radical idealist.

the left now go? The miners' strike saw a level of violence perhaps un-precedented in modern Britain. Does

more violence lie in the future, as

moderate or conservative govern-

ment fails to answer big questions of

tempt serious prediction. The forces at work in all these countries are

much too complex for that. But to

give thought to the connections be-tween terrorism and the political and

social development of individual na-

tions seems to me more useful than

today's worry about where the guns

and money come from. There are a

money. What counts is where the

@ 1985 William Ploff.

It would be preposterous to at-

social justice?

# BOSTON — It could happen at DOSTON — It could happen at Moscow airport. A Soviet citizen has been abroad, visiting the United States. Now, on his return, KGB agents go over his luggage. They find American magazines and take them. They also take the citizen's address book and his diary, with 80 pages of notes on his trip. They ask who saw him in America and remark menacingly that he had "many contacts." But that incident took place at the Miami airport, not in Moscow. The Miami airport, not in Moscow. The

On Policina

Americans'e,

**Thoughts** 

By Anthony Lewis

victim was an American, not a Russian. And the agents were from the FBI, not from the KGB.

It happened Jan. 16. Edward Haase of Kansas City, Missouri, was returning from two months in Nicaragna. When customs officials saw that he had been in Nicaragua, they told him an FBI agent wanted to interview him. The agent identified himself as Joe Miranda. According to

an affidavit by Mr. Haase, the questioning began like this:
"Miranda asked me... whether I had been contacted by the government in Nicaragua, who I worked for there, why I was interested in Nicaragua, where I was born and went to school and whether I had been arrested. He concluded by saying that ... the FBI had certain rights, including

the right to search for subversive litthrough my luggage."

The agent took Mr. Haase's personal address book and diary. He also took documents of a group sup-porting Nicaragua with which Mr. Hasse works, and a five-page list of organizations concerned with Cen-

tral America. According to Mr. Haase, "Agent Miranda asked whether these were pacifist groups." Mr. Haase, 32, is an engineer who works for a radio station in Kansas City. He also does some freelance journalism. He had with him typed manuscripts of two articles he had written, one on the Nicaraguan elec-tion and one on a Roman Catholic religious holiday in Nicaragua. The

FBI took those too. A little later, as he was taken through the Customs offices, Mr. Hasse saw Mr. Miranda and another man copying his diary and other items on a copying machine. Mr. Miranda returned the material to him, remarking that he "sure had a lot of contacts."

Mr. Haase got a lawyer, Michael Ratner of the Center for Constitutional Rights in New York. Mr. Ratner telephoned the FBI office in Miami, was referred to a supervisor, Paul Phillips, and asked that all of the seized material be returned.

Mr. Phillips refused to return the material. He said the FBI was interested in it and that it was properly "disseminable." People were reviewing it, he said, and afterward information about it would be sent to the State Department and the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Late last month Mr. Ratner to court, in Washington. Federal District Judge Thomas P. Jackson heard argument from him and the government, then issued a temporary restraining order that forbids dissemi-nation of Mr. Haase's material and requires the agents to retrieve any information they have disseminated. Until further hearings, it must be put in "the personal custody" of the FBI director, William H. Webster.
That is where the incident of Ed-

ward Haase stands. Reading the court papers, I found myself stummed that such a thing could happen in the United States. Officials make mistakes, yes. But that Customs and FBI agents would openly behave like thought police, and that government lawyers should defend their behavior, seems incredible to me.

the party system, for the serious dissi-The climate that nurtures such lawlessness is evident. It is the paranois The Labor Party in Britain is by of the Reagan administration toward now deeply under the influence of the extreme left, but has also seen its electoral chances much diminished Nicaragua. When President Reagan acts as if that tiny country were a mortal threat to the United States, it (although far from finished off). The is not surprising that FBI agents miners' strike, from the start an imthink they may seize an American's plicitly revolutionary challenge of the Conservative government, has been humiliatingly defeated. Where does intimate private documents to save other Americans from the threat. Two years ago the Reagan administration had to abandon an attempt to take from three American journalists books, bought on the streets of Tehran, that reproduced documents from the seized U.S. Embassy. The administration's legal excuse then, that the books contained U.S. "secrets," did not wash. The attempt to declare Edward Hasse's personal papers subversive and use them for intelligence purposes has no excuse.

Mr. Webster of the FBI has an

honorable reputation. He and his Justice Department superiors should disayow this abusive power now—and remind all FBI agents that the United States is not the Soviet Union lot of guns around, and money is only or South Africa. Their job, and that of Customs agents, does not include policing the thoughts of Americans. The New York Times.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Divide UNESCO

In response to "UNESCO Grants U.S. Status as Observer" (Feb. 18): Most leading Western members of UNESCO have talked publicly of their wish to leave if all the changes they demand are not met by Direc-tor-General Amadou Mahtar M'Bow

 as if UNESCO were his property.
 UNESCO has become unwieldly and highly political in recent years. but which UN agency is not political? Probably the only solution to UNES-CO's problems is to break it up into regions, e.g., UNESCO Africa, UNESCO Americas, and so forth. handing over financial and governing responsibilities to the regions.

LAZARUS JAWIYAMBE

### Don't Proliferate

Regarding the opinion column "A Case for Enlarging the Nuclear Club" (Feb. 11) by Ernest van den Haag: The advocacy by Mr. van den Hang, a professor of jurisprudence no

less, of selective nuclear weapons proliferation almost defies belief. He appears to argue that West Germany in particular would be an appropriate candidate to have its own nuclear weapons. This counsel of despair (if we can't beat it, join it) is misplaced for a number of reasons.

First, it would almost inevitably be the first step in a general collapse of the international nonproliferation re-gime. This is, to be sure, a frail structure, but it exists and is all we have. Second, to encourage or enable

West Germany to maintain its own nuclear weapons would further de-stabilize an already knife-edge tension in Central Europe.

Third, particularly in the year when the Nonproliferation Treaty comes up for its third five-yearly re-view (to be held in Geneva in Septem-ber), any such action by West Ger-many, a party to the treaty, would contravene and destabilize the treaty. The specter of nuclear prolifera-tion along with the manifest failure of the nuclear-armed states to negotiate verifiable reductions in their arsenals is profoundly worrying. Mr. van den

Haag's suggestion is no bein at all. DAVID LOWRY. European Proliferation Information Center.

### Fears at Yalta

The postmortems on the anniversary of the Yalta conference failed to mention a factor that weighed heavily on the protagonists: the latent fear that the Western or Soviet side (as the case might be) would strike a sepa-rate deal with the Germans. As the war progressed, Stalin became para-noise with this fear. But also in the West the need to "keep the Russians in the war" at any price colored many Allied policies — for it was the Russians, as Churchill put it, who were killing the most Germans." Among the prices paid: the refusal to deal with Germany's anti-Nazi resistance. and even the Dresden bombing. GEORGE H. VASSILTCHIKOV.

### By Henry A. Kissinger

## Arms Debate Must Link Policy and Technology

HE United States is deep in the annual controversy over defense appropriations. Advocates of cuts trot out the perennial Pentagon rip-offs, invoke the urgent need to cut the deficit and appeal to Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger for

flexibility.

Mr. Weinberger replies — in my view correctly —
that spending for security and spending for the national welfare are not of the same character. Reducing domestic spending may cause inconvenience, even hardship; weakening defense could over time threaten

the existence of America. But the debate has so far failed to address the real issue, which is not money, but the inability to relate defense and arms control policy to new technologies: As nuclear stockpiles have grown and nuclear war has become equivalent to mutual annihilation, the West has refused to face up to the psychological

war as a plausible strategy. Such alternatives to all-out war as discriminatory targeting, conventional forces or strategic defense have remained fuful and inadequate because of domestic controversies or the refusal to pay for them. Arms control proposals have too often been in-consistent with the necessary adaptations to the new

impossibility of continuing to rely on general nuclear

technology. • The present Pentagon organization and budget procedures do not permit a systematic resolution of

The Reagan Administration has tried to solve these problems by large increases in defense spending. But the additional resources do not of themselves solve doctrinal issues, especially when they perpetuate the priorities that are at the heart of America's defense

On the other hand, surgery on the defense budget would add another element of confusion to an already confused situation. It would lead to a bitter debate about the merit of individual weapons rather than the

nature of U.S. strategy.

I therefore believe that the wisest course this year would be to keep the defense budget substantially intact. At the same time, the administration must use the time to deal with the basic issues of defense policy

and organization.

Nothing is more important than to draw the proper conclusions from this fundamental fact: the strategy developed during the decades of nuclear monopoly and overwhelming strategic superiority is no longer feasible. In the early euphoric days it was possible for the West to threaten massive destruction as a counterweight to the Soviet manpower advantage. But once allies cling to immaculate deterrence - a heavy dethe Soviets developed large nuclear forces of their own pendence on nuclear retaliation, even while many of

Herald Eribune

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West's strategic premises were not revised.

Some tinkering did take place. A theory was devel-

oped that established a level of industrial and civilian damage theoretically unacceptable to the Soviet Union. As the casualties of what came to be known as Mutual Assured Destruction amounted to mass extermination, an esoteric psychological wrinkle was added; it was not necessary, so the argument went, for the threat of mutual annihilation to be totally credible; the Soviets would not risk testing American credibility so long as the American threat was sufficiently

This is the eighth in a series of 10 articles by the former U.S. secretary of state. The next will appear April &

But the vision of apocalypse was especially debili-tating for open societies. Throughout history war could be justified as an instrument of national policy because the costs of defeat were plausibly worse than the costs of resistance. In the age of reciprocal extermination nuclear war itself seems to an increasing number of democratic publics as the ultimate horror.

will be difficult for historians to explain the intellectual paralysis that has thwarted a serious articulation of alternatives to general nuclear war. Part of it reflects profound divisions within the Western societies that cause some groups to support any new weapon regardless of underlying strategy and others to fight any new weapon in order to end the

arms race. U.S. presidents since Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford have sought to devise alternatives to indis-criminate civilian destruction. But new weapons designed for discriminating targets have had to run the gauntlet of arms control specialists and peace groups who think making nuclear war less destructive would make nuclear war more likely. No serious person can face nuclear war except with the deepest foreboding. But to refuse in a world of tens of thousands of warheads even to consider less apocalyptic alterna-tives is a sophisticated form of nihilism.

The better alternative of strengthening conventional forces has received lip service and, within the command of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, considerable attention. But all democratic countries have recoiled before the financial burden of a serious conventional defense. The number of U.S. divisions has remained at 16 for two decades. Most of America's

as they did after the Cuban missile crisis - the them are willing to invoke the American nuclear guarantee only so long as the consequences are con-fined to the United States and its population.

At the same time, arms control policy concerning conventional weapons is at loggerheads with military necessities. The official NATO position in the talks dealing with conventional forces would create a lower ceiling for them. Those negotiations are now hung up on what troops to count, not on the principle of a freeze that would perpensate the imbalance which has been the essence of the West's strategic problems for two decades and which is made even more dangerous by the Soviet geographic proximity.

President Ronald Reagan's Strategic Defense Ini-

tiative is the most recent attempt to overcome the military dead-end. I support the concept, but I fear that the plethora of explanations offered on its behalf may turn it into a slogan in search of a mission.

The principal U.S. arms control negotiator, Max M. Kampelman, has advocated the defense of missile sites in the United States. This would do little to enhance the credibility of the nuclear deterrent since it would leave the U.S. populations exposed. The criteria laid down by Paul H. Nitze, the arms control adviser, for building a strategic defense system seem unlikely to be ident Reagan, nearly alone, speaks of the need to defend the American population as a means to escape nuclear devastation.

But even if research proves this to be feasible, it will be a decade and a half before any such weapon can be built — and probably longer, since the administration has committed itself to negotiate before actual

strategy based on weapons it dares not use, stigma-tized by an arms control policy that professes to seek to banish them without at the same time developing any sustainable alternative for the immediate future.

In this climate, a debate about budgetary levels is peripheral to the central strategic problem: the relation of means to ends and of weapons decisions to arms control policies. And surgery could be dangerous because it would shift in the debate to the wrong issues while perpetuating all current dilemmas. The merit of individual weapons is not the issue: a reexamination of U.S. overall strategy is.

NFORTUNATELY, the current organization of the Defense Department is a principal obstacle to this effort. The National Security Act of 1947 established a Joint Chiefs of Staff representing the heads of the military services. The chairman is first among equals; the chiefs operate on the basis of deficit. consensus - a practice that tends to produce a large staff, masses of memoranda and the least common

This procedure would be only time-consuming had tinctions between the missions of the services. Significant conflicts inevitably involve all of the services objective acting in concert with overlapping weapons systems.

Edward Luttwak in a seminal new book, "The Pentagon and the Art of War," has demonstrated the paralyzing impact of this state of affairs on operational planning and procurement.

The consequences for overall strategy are even more Joint Commands, where the relevant services are brought together for specific missions. But the heads of the Joint Commands neither serve on the Joint Chiefs nor control their constituent elements in

By contrast, the inevitable and natural concern of



Henry A. Kissinger

the service chiefs - with their competitive and often mutually exclusive mandates - is the future of their services, which depends on their share of the total budget. Their incentive is more to enhance the weap-ons they have under their exclusive control than to plan overall defense policy.

deployment.

The United States is in danger of justifying a strategic defense for the late 1990s by so emphasizing the
gic defense for the late 1990s by so emphasizing the
mood with respect to the defense budget. The sharp increase of the 1960s was followed by a relentle assault on defense expenditures in the 1970s. The DOONESBURY build-up by the Reagan administration had strong support in the beginning: it now confronts growing

Faced with such a pendulum effect the service chiefs seek to protect their own by turning strategy into procurement. In periods of budgetary plenty they soread the increase over as many weapons categories as possible. In periods of budgetary stringency they tend to cut not the infamous \$10,000 wrench but something visible and painful to evoke the greatest degree of public backlash. This leads me to the following conclusions:

(a) The defense budget submitted for this year should be approved with at most cosmetic reductions. It is not suited for political compromises related to the

(b) Before the next budget is submitted top priority must be given to the development of a coherent defense strategy that takes into account the revolution in technology and that provides real and immediate not modern technology destroyed the traditional dis- alternatives to the concept of assured destruction. Personally I doubt that there is a cut-rate route to this

> (c) Arms control policy should be treated not as a negotiating tool after weapons are already designed

but as an integral part of the budgetary cycle.

(d) The military organization of the Department of Defense should be revised. The powers of the chairman of the Joint Chiefs should be strengthened, his worrisome. Strategic planning occurs, if at all, in the

> Such an approach should remove national defense and arms control from partisan politics. The requirements of U.S. security do not change every four or

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### Genscher Flies to Soviet For Unscheduled Talks

BONN — Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West Germany flew to Moscow on Sun-day for hastily arranged talks with his Soviet counterpart, Andrei A.

Gromyko.

The Foreign Ministry announced Sunday that Mr. Genscher would meet Monday with Mr. Gromyko and stay in Moscow less than 24 hours. After a stop in Finland, he will make a previously unscheduled trip to Warsaw on Wednesday. It did not say on whose initiative the trip was ar-

Diplomatic sources said Mr. Genscher would discuss the U.S.-Soviet arms talks starting in Geneva on March 12 and examine ways of reviving East-West detente. They said Mr. Genscher's chief aim was to press Bonn's view that all European nations should become involved in a new drive to

sively to the two superpowers. Mr. Genscher will also urge Moscow to avoid reviving animosities between the Soviet Union and West Germany before the 40th anersary of the end of World War II in Europe on May 8, the sources

that this should not be left exclu-

"We do not expect any dramatic movement in German-Soviet relations, but we are hoping these talks will give them a nudge in the right direction," a source said.

The sources said Mr. Genscher would meet with General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish leader, during a six-hour stopover in Warsaw on

Wednesday to work out a program for a postponed official visit. Mr. Genscher called off a trip to Poland in November at the last minute after Warsaw objected to his plans to visit the grave of a murdered priest, Jerzy Popie-

The sources said both the Moscow and Warsaw trips had been worked out hurriedly over the past few days after informal contacts showed Poland and the Soviet Union were interested in an early meeting with Mr. Genscher.

The visits seemed likely to be seen in West Germany as a boost improve East-West relations and for Bonn's foreign policy, after setbacks last year.

The East German and Bulgarian leaders called off proposed visits after Soviet press organizations criticized Bonn for trying to regain German territories lost to Poland and the Soviet Union after World







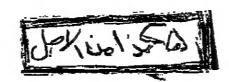


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### India's Rama Rao: Idol Seeks New Victory

By Sanjoy Hazarika New York Times Service ALLAMPURAM, India — N.T.

Rama Rao was seated on the roof of a station wagon at the head of a 22-vehicle motorcade sweeping through the towns and villages of his native state. Mr. Rama Rao, a former film

actor who is now the chief minister, or political leader, of Andhra Pradesh, was playing one of the most crucial roles of his career. He was seeking a new mandate in balloting of Andhra Pradesh. Mr. Rama Rao is leading a drive to defeat Prime Minister Rajiv

Gandhi's Congress (I) Party for the . third time in three years.

In the general election last December, Andhra Pradesh was the only state to resist the Gandhi electoral wave, and in the new state elections he hopes to win a bigger national role for himself than the one he has played so far.

to vote in the legislative elections in ception of Karnataka, which bor-11 of India's 21 states and in one ders on Andhra Pradesh and where

PROGRAM, MONDAY 4th MARCH

trols eight of these legislatures.

The balloting began Saturday Rama Rao's critics acknowledge and will resume Tuesday. The balthat he is well ahead of his opponents. A daylong drive under a blis- ple. lots are not to be counted until tering sun through the rich rice and

The eight states controlled by Mr. Gandhi's party that are hold-ing elections are Maharashtra, Guvari district recently helped to exjarar, Rajasthan, Himachal Prajarar, Rajasthan, Himachal Pra-desh, Madhya Pradesh, Uttar road to greet Mr. Rama Rao in Pradesh, Bihar and Orissa. Also scores of unscheduled meetings. voting are Andhra Pradesh, Karna-taka, Sikkim and the union territo-The villagers shouted slogans of support. Women threw rose petals at him, and some even washed the ry of Pondicherry. roads in his honor.

There were reports of violence Saturday night, including 20 deaths, in scattered incidents, prin-cipally in Bihar in northeastern India. The turnout was reported to be

Most of the national attention has focused on the election in Andhra Pradesh, a southeastern state bordering on the Bay of Bengal. The Congress (1) Party is widely About 280 million voters, or two-thirds of the electorate, are eligible other states, with the possible ex-

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a farmer from the village of Kori-mulli near here. "We are only concerned about Rama Rao, and we are with him wherever he is."

The two were waiting with about 3,000 others near a small lake as the chief minister briefly rested before starting another round of cam-

At his public meetings, Mr. Rama Rao talks frequently about the "good deeds" cited by his sup-porters: rice at the equivalent of 9 cents a pound, free hunches for schoolchildren, mass housing projects, subsidies for village women to acquire saris and pensions for

territory. The Congress (I) Party the opposition Janata Party is wagthat Mr. Gandhi leads already controls eight of these legislatures.

The ballotine beginstered in Andhra Pradesh, even Mr.

The ballotine beginstered in Andhra Pradesh, even Mr. the official language of Andhra Pradesh, a state of 53 million peo-

> The Telegu Desam, Mr. Rama sugar cane belt of the West Goda-Rao's party, and the Janata Party in Karnataka both came to power in January 1983 elections, in which. for the first time since independence, Congress (I) was defeated in the two states.

> Both states dissolved their assemblies midway through their terms because of political instability. The 10 other legislatures up for Crowds listened intently, almost election were to have completed rapturously, as the powerfully built their five-year terms in June.

> figure with close-cropped hair and In Andhra Pradesh, Congress (I) aquiline nose spoke. He cited his backed defectors from Mr. Rama achievements, outlined his plans Rao's party last summer in an efand urged the villagers to support fort to topple him. A state governor appointed by the late Prime Minis-"We are not bothered about his ter Indira Gandhi dismissed Mr. party," said Valuri Ramakrishnan, Rama Rao as chief minister in August, but a surge of public support led to his reinstatement within a

> A companion, V. Pondurang, said: "We are supporting him because of his good deeds. He also has promised lower electricity taxes has been a stage that has introduced me to the political scene of the country. I have no ambitions, I In a recent interview here, Mr.

> > He said he expected to win more than the 202 seats that his party, when it was unified, controlled in the 294-member house in 1983.

Mr. Rama Rao, who won the leadership of Andhra Pradesh in January 1983, also spoke of a national opposition party that he said he planned to organize in May.

create a balance between New Del- parties, processions, rallies and hi and the states, which he says are even loudspeakers. The governtoo dependent on the central gov-Amid cheers and applause, especially from women, Mr. Rama Rao my country," he said. the powers of the National Assembly being elected.



Posters of N.T. Rama Rao, left, and Rajiv Gandhi in Hyderabad, capital of Andhra Pradesh.

# Pakistan Vote: A Sign of Relaxation?

Turnout, Results May Reflect Nudge Toward Civilian Rule

By Sreven R. Weisman New York Times Service KARACHI, Pakistan - It was easy for President Mohammed Zia sentative government. After nearly ul-Haq's critics to dismiss last week's election in Pakistan.

Hundreds of political figures had been arrested. Campaigning was He said the party would seek to hampered by a ban on political ment did not even bother to specify

Yet when the results were in, father. Despite appeals from Presi-Pakistan had apparently nudged it-self toward a semblance of repre-leaders, Mr. Bhutto was hanged in April 1979. eight years of martial law, it seemed

measure of civilian control. "It is now plain that the people the seizure a day earlier of the are politically as alive and awake Grand Mosque in Mecca, Saudi

perts for several reasons. The turn- aid except for food assistance. out was nearly 53 percent, in spite There has been suspicion that Pakiof opposition calls for a boycott. stan has attempted to make nuclear And the electorate showed its inde- bombs. pendence by defearing seven mem-bers of General Zia's cabinet and in touch with officials in Islam-

Many analysis thought the election also showed the resilience and that Mr. Vaid had been acting on the resilience and that Mr. Vaid had been acting on resourcefulness of General Zia, who they say has often been under-

estimated by his critics.
In Pakistan, the organized oppo-sition may have misjudged him. nents include both followers and critics of Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the General Zia and later executed.

Had they contested the election. they might have been successful enough to force General Zia to deal with them for the first time. Now they may be left on the sidelines.

The election also surprised U.S.

diplomats who reflect Washington's ambivalent feelings toward General Ziz, an often frustrating and troublesome ally.

Time and again, American diplomats have been unable to predict his moves. Yet U.S. policy in the F-16 jet fighters. India was region is dominated by the fact that alarmed but Pakistan insigned that givings and cast its lot with Paki-

ushered in a particularly bitter period in Pakistan-U.S. relations.

government tried and convicted say that, for all the reports of his Mr. Bhutto for complicity in the repressive actions, he has not kept murder of a political opponent's all political opponents in jail.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan -General Mohammed Zia ul-Haq has introduced constitutional

amendments to increase the powers

of the presidency he now holds and

curtail those of future prime minis-

The amendments to the suspend-

ed 1973 constitution will also cre-

ate an 11-member military-civilian

national security council to advise the government in a national crisis. General Zia has been president since 1978 in addition to holding

the all-powerful post of chief mar-tial law administrator he assumed

on seizing power in July 1977 from Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali

Bhutto. Mr. Bhutto was later

But now the office of president,

which General Zia will hold for a

further five years because of a ref-

erendum in December, will have

sweeping powers, some previously exercised by the prime minister. General Zia said the amended

Zia Seeks to Bolster President,

Limit Prime Minister's Powers

**WORLDWIDE ENTERTAINMENT** 

possible that General Zia might 21 of that year, when a mob de-stroyed the U.S. Embassy in Islam-NEWS ANALYSIS

abad, killing two Americans and two Pakistani employees, after a false report circulated that the United States had been involved in

The election surprised the ex- safeguards. Mr. Carter suspended

Nazir Ahmed Vaid, a Pakistani dozens of his lower-level support- abad, was indicted last July in export timing devices that can trig-

But numerous reports of Paki-

In spite of these difficulties, the United States came to terms with Pakistan after December 1979, when the Soviet Union sent troops into Afghanistan, a neighbor of Pa-

In 1981, President Ronald Reagan and General Zia agreed to a six-year, \$3.2-billion military and economic aid package, including 40 Washington has swallowed its mis- the planes would be used only to protect its northern border with Afghanistan. Pakistan has since managed to absorb nearly three

Relations hit bottom after Nov.

newspaper Dawn, which called for when General 213 151022 open his nuclear power program to full international inspection and

Houston, on charges of trying to his own and again denied that it was making a bomb.

stani attempts to obtain nuclear Led by former officials who com- weapons technology have promptmand broad support, these oppo- ed France and Canada to suspend their nuclear aid programs. Even Pakistani officials say they have prime minister who was deposed by developed the capacity to make atomic weapons, a prospect that also alarms many members of Con-

million Afghan refugees. The Reagan administration has First, he repeatedly broke his tended to see a brighter side to promise to hold elections. Then, his General Zia's rule. U.S. officials

stages as martial law was lifted in

prime minister was elected by the

national assembly. But with the

amendments, the prime minister

He will also appoint cabinet ministers, provincial governors,

armed forces chiefs and be the

armed forces supreme commander. Previously all these officials were

appointed by the prime minister.

diculous division of powers," General Zia said. "The prime minister

should be powerful, but the presi-

less as to be ineffective."

dent should also not be so power-

General Zia announced the

amendments after elections last

week for a national assembly and

four provincial assemblies that he

barred political parties from con-

The opposition Movement for

the Restoration of Democracy said

General Zia had effectively demol-

ished the parliamentary structure.

20 h. Diner donsant

22 h et 0 h

PRIX NETS

300 F

Champagne et Revue

Champagne et Revue

SERVICE COMPRIS

"That was a meaningless and ri-

will be chosen by the president.

Under the 1973 constitution, the

### Progress by South Africa On Apartheid

U.S. Sees

By Bernard Gwertzman

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Reagan

Imministration has issued a policy administration has issued a police statement on South Africa tha seeks to balance the administra tion's concern about the recent ar rest of opposition leaders with con tinued backing for President Piete

W. Botha's program of change.
Faced with what it regards as growing movement in the Unite states against its policy of seekin "constructive engagement" wit the South African government, th administration insisted the changes in South Africa to alter th recent weeks, there have been dail nickets at the South African En bassy and numerous calls in Cor gress for legislation imposing ear nomic sanctions.

The statement on Friday, white the State Department said was i sued at the request of Secretary : State George P. Shultz, said, "It the judgment of the United State government that a genuine proce of reform is under way" in Sour Africa, It called on South Africa government and opposition leade to take "courageous steps" to er the stalemate that it said h. blocked communication between

The administration also elab rated on a statement it issued la month expressing regret at the 1 cent arrest in South Africa of seve al opposition leaders, who are to tried for treason. The arrests ha increased criticism here and South Africa against the Bot government, on the grounds th they showed the administrati was wrong to take seriously I Botha's call for dialogue.

But Friday's statement, while peating that the arrests "appear consistent with the new empha on dialogue and negotiation whi the government itself has a clared," did not alter its support

the announced "dialogue policy
"It is the judgment of the Uni-States government that a genu process of reform is under way South Africa and that the gove ment there is determined to me down the road of construct change away from apartheid, said. "Important decisions a commitments have already b

After listing some of the st that the administration praised. statement said that, given the n to improve the overall political mosphere, "we view with regret government's decision to arrest. hold treason trials for a signific number of opposition leaders:

It said the decision to section trials "detracts from the soft ment's own stated commitmen seek a dialogue with black leade The administration's latest sta

ment was consistent with its ; encouragement of Mr. Both plans to loosen up some aspects the country's apartheid policy. into Parliament for the first tin But the administration's po

toward South Africa has incr ingly been criticized by many m bers of Congress, who have are that the administration is not ing a firm enough stance with South African government.

In asserting that the U.S. gov ment believes "a genuine proce reform" is under way, the S Department cited the following It said the South African gov ment had halted the forced rea als of blacks to tribal "homela while that policy was being viewed. It noted approvingly the government had decided to the government had decided with black community leader.

outside Cape Town on a plan urban renewal for the area, a decision to make it easier for \$ blacks to obtain urban resid rights.
"However, it is also clear tha

atmosphere for a broad reform cess has not yet fully developed that a meaningful dialogue President Botha called for it Jan. 25 speech, is indeed esse to this process," the statement

#### Bangladesh Vot Canceled, Marti Law Reimposed United Press Interna

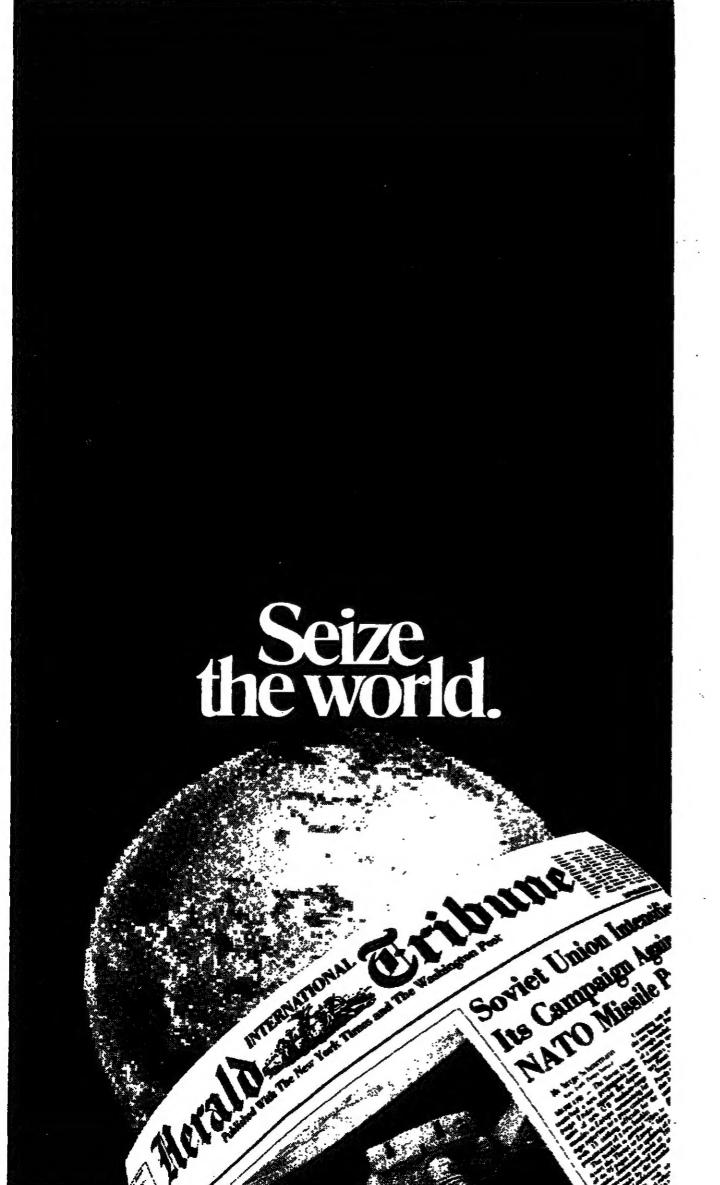
DHAKA, Bangladesh — government of Lieutenant Go Mohammed Hussain Ershar canceled parliamentary eleset for April. The announcement on Sala

came a day after the general posed martial law and bann political activity. The Bangl Election Commission said April 6 contests would not be in line with General Ershad's sion to schedule a March 26 endum on whether he should linue as president.

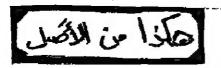
In a warning to opponents, eral Ershad said that attemdisrupt the peace would be dealt with by the military.
The days of city-based p
are over and politics confir

slogans, newspaper statemen scribbling on walls must com-end," he told troops during to an army base.

He said the armed forces deal forcefully with any outl of disorder. The military g ment ordered urban reside remove all anti-governmen gans and posters from their and said those failing to



The International Herald Tribune. Bringing the World's Most Important News to the World's Most Important Audience.



#### EUROBONDS

### Convertibles Supplanting Fixed-Rate Dollar Issues

By CARL GEWIRTZ International Herald Tribune

ARIS — The fixed-rate dollar sector of the Eurobond market died last week. And in its place investment bankers resurrected the convertible-bond sector.

That convertibles suddenly become fashionable again should come as no surprise. Stock prices in New York, Tokyo and Frankfurt set record highs last week. What better time can a company choose to offer bonds convertible into shares at a hefty

ECU medium ferm \_\_\_\_\_

Market Turnover

Total Dellar Equivalent

premium over the prevailing price?

The Japanese, of course, have been floating equity-linked paper in virtually all sectors of the Eurobond market for some time and continue doing so. Now, U.S. firms — which up

time and continue doing so.

Now, U.S. firms — which up to now have preferred the New York market for the better terms available there — are tapping the market.

Newmont Mining, in fact, had intended to launch a domestic issue but switched to the Euromarket because beauters thought the companions.

Surobond Yields
For Week Ended Feb. 27

U.S.S inequent, inst.

U.S.S medium term, ind.

U.S.S medium term.

French Fr. medium term.

Sterlines medium term. Int'l inst.

Yen is term. Int'l inst.

ECU short term.

ECU medium term. bankers thought the company could get more favorable terms here than at home. Its FLx medium term 560 million of 25-year bonds FLx medium term are convertible into shares of DuPont (acquired when Du-Pont took over Conoco).

Newmont will pay an annual coupon which is expected to be set at 8½ to 8½ percent and will sell its Du-Pont shares at a premium ex-

pected to be set at 17 to 20 percent. The attraction, of course, is the magic of the DuPont name. Anyone currently buying the stock, trading around \$53,125, would earn an annual income of just over 5½ percent as the dividend is \$3. The gain of 3 percentage points investors pick up on the Newmont bond effectively reduces the premium they will

pay to buy the shares. Informed sources say that Newmont had been expecting to pay a 9-percent coupon to float the issue in New York.

Bankers here say Louisiana Land & Exploration's \$100 million of 20-year bonds is attractive because they consider the borrower a potential takeover target, in which case the stock price could be driven sharply higher from its current \$36.50. In addition, analysts say the share price is at a substantial discount to the assets of

OUISIANA stock pays an annual dividend of \$1, a yield of 2.7 percent — giving bond purchasers a big increase in income with a coupon of 91/4 percent. The higher income earned holding the bond rather than by immediately buying the stock effectively reduces the premium set of the \$42-per-share

The Swiss, who have long preferred the U.S. equity market to the classic bond market, were the biggest buyers of these two

This week, Britain's Cadbury Schweppes is expected to launch a dollar-bond issue convertible into shares.

As usual, the Japanese were out in force last week. Citizens Watch offered \$50 million of 3-percent bonds and Kajima \$40 million of 3%-percent paper. The 15-year issues are expected to be convertible into shares at around a 5-percent premium.

The attraction here is the currency. These bonds will have a

fixed exchange rate into yen and if the dollar drops the appreciation of the bond price just from the currency gains could be

Mazda Motor has announced that it plans to soon offer \$100 million of convertible bonds.

convertibles last week. Tsubakimoto Precision Products offered 60 million DM of 31/4-percent five-year bonds which are to be convertible into shares at a premium of about 5 percent. Zenchiku, carrying a guarantee of Mitsui Bank, is selling 35 million DM of 31/2-percent five-year convertibles.

By contrast, Toei Ltd. (guaranteed by Sumitomo Bank) and Toyobo (guaranteed by Dai-Ichi Kangyo) are offering five-year bonds bearing warrants to buy shares. Toe's bonds carry a coupon of 3% percent and Toyobo's 3% percent. Details on the

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

#### To Our Readers

The New Eurobond Issues table is not being published in today's editions because of technical problems. We regret the inconvenience

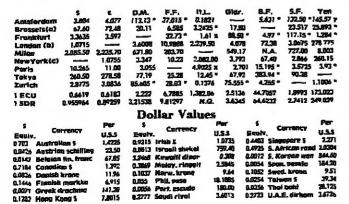
#### Last Week's Markets All figures are as of close of trading Friday

Stock Indexes	Money Rates	
United States	United States Law Wil	Prev.W
Last Wk. Prev.Wk. % Chigo	Discount rate 8.00	8.00
DJ Indus 1,299.36 1,275.84 +1.85	Federal funds rate 8.75	8.50
DJ U1ii 148.80 149.67 — 0.58	Prime rate	10.50
DJ Trens 635.30 625.11 +1.63	Japan	
S&P 100 181,01 174.02 +2.83		
5 8 P 500 183.23 179.37 +2.15	Discount 5.00	5.00
NYSE Cp 106.04 104.01 + 1.95	Call money 650	674
Data Irom Productio/Baché Securities.	60-day interbank	6.35
Britain	Lembard 6.00	6.00
FTSE 100 1,250,80 1,269,00 1,43	Dvernight &90	5.45
FT 30. 973.00 973.00 Unch.	1-month Interbank 6.10	5.5
Hong Kong	Britain	14.00
Home Sens - 1,401.15 1,435.17 2,37	Bank base rate	14.00
riding 3cm = 1,401.13 1,403.17 = 201	Call money 14/s 3-month interbook 13 15/76	141/16
Japan .		
Nikkei DJ 12412.14 12147.06 +218	Dollar LastWk, Prev.M	0.52
West Germany	Bk Engl Index 154.30 155.10 <b>Gold</b>	0.52
Commerzbk 1,196.40 1,176.30 + 1.71	London p.m. (lz. \$ 287.25 298.40 Referent sold date from Cilbert Street John	3.74 to Capel

#### **Currency Rates**

Late interbank rates on Mar. 1, excluding fees.

Official fixings for Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, Milan, Paris. New York rates a



E Stertion: 1.1571 (rish (

(a) Commercial Iranc (b) Amounts needed to buy one sound (c) Amounts needed to buy one dollar ( Units of 186 (v) Units of 1,000 (v) Units of 10,000 v C. not savied: N.A., not avoilable, Sources: Baneue du Beneliux (Brussels); Banco Commerciale (Initiano (Alilon): Chemic Sounces: Baneue du Beneliux (Brussels); Banco Commerciale (Initiano (Alilon): Chemic Bana (New York); Banaue Nationale de Paris (Paris): Itali (SDR); Banaue Arabe Bana (New York); Banaue Nationale de Paris (Paris): Other data from Reuters and AP.

### Japan Warns **Car Firms**

Officials Urge Export Restraint

By Sam Jameson
Los Angeles Times Service TOKYO - Japanese officials have warned Japanese outcass have warned Japanese automakers and their U.S. partners to refrain from unleashing "a flood of exports" after President Ronald Reagan's decision not to seek a fifth year of restraints on passenger-car

exports to the United States. Keijiro Murata, minister of in-ternational trade and industry, said Saturday that "it is clear that a flood of exports after the restraints are lifted is not desirable. It is important that the automotive enterprises of both Japan and the United States conduct exports with prudence based upon good sense."

Mr. Murata did not name any

American auto company, but for more than a year, General Motors Corp. has sought to increase, by about 233,000 units, its purchases of passengers cars from Isuzu Motors Ltd. and Suzuki Motor Co., the Japanese firms in which it holds

a minority interest.

Chrysler Corp., which had advocated keeping the quotas in effect at virtually the same level as at present, did an about-face Thursday, announcing that it wanted to procure an extra 200,000 cars from Mitsubishi Motors, in which it owns a 15-percent share.

A Chrysler vice president, Robert Miller, made that revelation in testimony before a subcommittee of the House Ways and Means

Mr. Murata's comment was seen here as an explicit warning to auto-makers of both countries that the Ministry of International Trade and Industry might intervene to control exports if an explosion of shipments occurs after April 1.

Under the restraint program that ends March 31, eight Japanese automakers are allocated specific quotas for exports to the United States. The total limit is 1.85 mil-

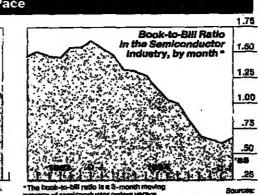
Takao Fujinami, chief cabinet secretary, also issued a statement, saying that "prudent exports based upon good sense" would be "im-

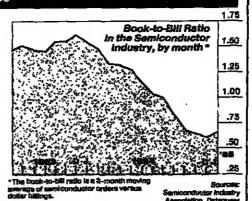
Mr. Fujinami said that the government would let each firm decide for itself what reaction to take to the lifting of the quotas. But he added that the firms should react "with a feeling of self-restraint."

Mr. Fujinami, who coordinates of cabinet activities on behalf of Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, also declared that Japan would continue to go forward with measures to open its market to imports, especially in the field of telenications equipment, as Mr.

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

# The Semiconductor Industry's Pace





### Revival of Sales for Silicon Valley Still Lurks Beyond the Horizon

By Thomas C. Hayes

New York Times Service
LOS ANGELES — The sales revival that Silicon Valley's chip makers have been waiting for appears to be several months away. The computer-chip manufacturers probably will do no better this year than match last year's production, industry analysts say,

Intel Corp., one of Silicon Valley's premier companies, underscored the seriousness of the indus-try's troubles when it announced last week that its first-quarter sales were likely to run 15 percent below the \$431 million it registered in the fourth

Gordon E. Moore, chairman and chief execu-tive, said that even with recent cost-cutting moves, "it appears first-quarter net income could be near The semiconductor makers are feeling intense competition and they are marking time while their

customers continue to absorb last year's huge out-"The weakness in new orders has been com-pounded by added capacity becoming available,"

BONN - West Germany's

chemical, heavy-machinery and

electrical sectors are booming and

giving rise to expectations that the

economy will grow by 2.5 to 3 per-cent this year. But the economy has

an Achilles heel: The construction

industry is struggling with overca-pacity, declining orders and large-

Bankruptcies in the construction

riod last year exceeding the full-year total in 1983 of 1.732 company failures. Huta-Hegerfeld AG. Ger-prospects this year.

sector have accelerated faster than

all other industries, with 1,835

cases in the January-November pe-

many's 11th-largest construction group, filed for bankruptcy last

Construction's troubles cannot

be easily overlooked -- the sector is

the largest single contributor to West Germany's gross national product, a measure of the value of a

nation's goods and services, includ-

ing income from foreign invest-ments. The industry generated 210

scale unemployment.

said Elliot Levine, an analyst with the First Man-hattan Co. "The industry did a superb job of ramping up for new business last year, and now, unfortunately, it is paying the price."

Intel's cautionary statement on Feb. 27 indicated that its situation was "a little worse" than what most Wall Street analysts had envisioned. The statement came only nine days after it announced its first layoffs in 10 years, covering 900 employees
— about 4 percent of its work force.

Several other companies, including Texas Instruments Inc., National Semiconductor Corp., Monolithic Memories, Inc., Zilog Inc., SEEQ Technology and Micron Technology, Inc., also recently announced layoffs or spending cutbacks

to cushion the unexpectedly steep and protracted drop in orders since the middle of last year.

"This is a temporary correction, but it is very sharp," said Michael J. Stark, a partner with Robertson, Colman & Stephens, a brokerage in San Francisco.

Semiconductors, the solids that conduct electricity between metals and insulators, are the lifeblood

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 4)

Mr. Herion said, "Order volume

has reached its lowest point since

World War II," with an order back-

compared with the previous record

New contracts for home building in

December fell 30 percent from a

What the recent order figures

indicate is that the export-induced

will be no recovery in industrial

construction at least for the first

Oscar Schneider is West Germa-

ny's minister for regional planning,

West German Builders Fight to Stay in Business

billion Deutsche marks (about ume of at least 2 to 3 percent,

\$62.68 million at current exchange probably more, despite 2 to 3 per-

rates) last year, or about 16 percent cent growth in the overall econo-

employed and about 300,000 are on log in January of only 1.7 months.

ployment rate of 20 percent is far low of two months in January 1983.

flecting in part the construction in- year earlier, he said, which com-

dustry's higher sensitivity to bad weather.

ary and February only adds to the percent in 1984 from 1983.

The severe cold weather in Janu- struction industry orders fell 5.8

But Günther Herion, president economic recovery here is not ben-

of the West German Construction efiting the construction industry."

den, says that bad weather is not hand as low as they are now, there

tural; it's because the industry sim-ply doesn't have orders. For 1985, ment. In an interview, Mr.

we see a drop in construction vol- Schneider said the prospects for a

of the inflation-adjusted GNP. In more prosperous times, the

industry has a labor force of 1 mil-

lion, but currently 200,000 are un-

short shifts. The industry's unem-

above the 10.6-percent overall un-

employment rate in January re-

skepticism about construction's

month, sending shivers through the Industry Association in Wiesba- Mr. Herion said. "With orders on

"It's not because of bad weather

the construction industry has virtu-

ally stopped," he said. "It's struc-

in the last two months that work in half this year.

the root of the problem.

# Fraser Receives Takeover Bid Of £600 Million

By Bob Hagerty ternational Herald Tribu LONDON - House of Fraser PLC, which owns Harrods and about 100 other British department

about 100 other British department stores, was holding talks late Sun-day aimed at reaching agreement on a takeover offer from the al-fayed family of Egypt valuing the company at about £600 million (\$645 million). A spokesman for the family said they were seeking agreement from Fraser's board on a bid of about

400 pence a share for the 70.1 per-cent of shares the family does not

The al-Fayeds acquired 29.9 percent of Fraser's shares last November from Lourbo PLC for £138.3 million, or 300 pence per share:

The family indicated then that it was interested in eventually brying the rest of Fraser, Britain's largest department store group.

Buoyed by takeover rumors, Fra-ser shares closed Friday on the London Stock Exchange at 346

pence, up 30 pence from a week before.

He said municipal governments

DM this year to their hudgets for

But Mr. Schneider draws a dis-

more public spending on an ad-hoc basis and the need for a new emer-

gency construction subsidy program, such as the one initiated by

"We want no dirigisme," Mr.

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

city-modernization projects.

Bonn in the fall of 1982.

Sears Holdings, whose flagship store is Selfridges in London, also has expressed interest in acquiring

bid "in the right circumstances," Paul Spicer, a director, said Sun-

Lonrho's chief executive, Roland W. "Tiny" Rowland, has been bat-

tling to take over or restructure Fraser for the past seven years.

After selling its 29.9-percent stake to the al-Fayeds last Novem-ber, Lourho charged back in to

At present, Mr. Spicer said, Lourho owns about 6.5 percent of

a 1981 bid by Lonrho to buy all of

Fraser's shares for £226 million, arguing that the takeover would be

But the government is due to

release soon a new report on Lonr-

ho's relationship with Fraser, and

some analysts expect that Lourho

will be cleared to make a new bid.

against the public interest.

purchase a new holding.

Fraser's shares.

Other possible bidders for Fraser include Lonrho, a conglomerate with substantial agricultural and trading operations in Africa, and Sears Holdings PLC, a British retailing giant, which is unrelated to Sears, Roebuck & Co. of the United States.

But the al-Fayeds have indicated a strong desire to add Fraser to an international business empire that international business empire that office-buildings in New York, London and Paris. The family's interests also embrace shipowning, constitution of the control of the struction, oil services and banking.

Two of the brothers, Mohamed and Ali al-Fayed, recently became directors of Fraser and are believed to have friendly relations with Fra-ser's chairman, Roland Smith.

Mr. Smith, a former professor of dramatic improvement in the marketing has been dividing his time between fending off Lonrho's building industry are slim this year. The best the industry can hope for Mr. Rowland and trying to im-prove the lackluster performance of many of Fraser's stores in Enis a gradual realignment of supply with weakened demand, he said. "What can help is cutting congland and Scotland.

struction capacity by 20 to 30 per-cent, and, on the demand side, we Harrods, a hogely successful department store in London's swank could see the federal, state and mu-Knightsbridge district, accounts for roughly half of Fraser's profit. nicipal governments do more investing in public works, for exam-

ple, in expanding and modernizing the national rail system and cable networks," Mr. Schneider said. The 136-year-old store, which says it averages more than 30,000 customers a day, is benefiting from a tourist boom inspired by the alone could add at least 5 billion weakness of the pound.

Geoffrey Carr, chief stores analyst at the London stockbrokerage of Scrimgeour, Kemp-Gee & Co., tinction between his support for estimates that Fraser had pretax profit of £46 million to £47 million

> For the prior year, Fraser reported pretax profit of £38.7 million on sales of £841 million.

Schneider said, using the French In the six months ended last July word for state economic interven
28, Fraser had pretax profit of £7.4 tionism. He was alluding to the million and net of £4 million on sales of £384.8 million.

## **Arco Plant in France Depends on Fuel Study**

By Axel Krause

nal Herald Tribini PARIS - Atlantic Richfield Co. is proceeding with plans to build a \$250-million petrochemical plant near Marseille, which would be one of the largest U.S. investments in France. But the final decision will depend on feasibility studies that will include determination of the prospects for marketing lead-free gasoline in southern Europe, company executives said Sunday. The plant, to be located in Fos-

sur-Mer, is being designed to pro-duce up to 180,000 tons (163,000, metric tons) a year of propylene oxide and 430,000 tons of gasolinegrade tertiary butyl alcohol, or GTBA, starting in 1988. Since 1982, Arco has operated a similar-sized plant in Rotterdam, which primarily serves markets in West Germany and northern Europe.

Propylene oxide is used to produce foam cushions, resins and solvents, while GTBA is an octane enhancer that enables oil refiners to blend methanol into gasoline. replacing lead and other highercost octane components.

"We are proceeding with the Fos project, because the markets for these products look highly promising in Italy, Spain and particularly France," Allen R. Hirsig, chairman of Arco Chemical Europe, said in a telephone interview from London.

Arco, based in Los Angeles, had examined a site in Spain and considered building another plant in the Netherlands, but decided on France for several reasons. These included tax advantages and other financial incentives proposed by Gaston Defferre, minister of planning and regional development, who also is mayor of Marseille and has been seeking new investments for the area.

"France is particularly anxious to have this project, and we are doing all we can to facilitate the process," said a French govern-ment official who deals with foreign investments. The plant would provide 1,400 jobs during construc-tion and employ as many as 250

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 7)

### Soviet Revamps Management Of Its Troubled Oil Industry

By Theodore Shabad Vew York Times Service

NEW YORK - A potentially serious decline in Soviet oil produc-

been dismissed and, according to zen solid during the six-month win-Soviet press reports, a top member ter. of the Soviet leadership has called S than 60 percent of Soviet oil.

Soviet purchases of Western grain and advanced industrial equip-

The oil problem in the Soviet tion that began in 1983 has acceler-ated this year, causing concern in the Kremlin leadership.

Union, the world's largest producer for the last 10 years, is related to difficult development of the The minister of petroleum has swampy Siberian forest, now fro-

Soviet production levels depend for tighter organization and man-on the extent to which the new agement in the distant West Siberia fields can compensate for an oil fields, which now yield more declines in the older Volga-Urals oil province of European Russia. In The oil industry is a key sector of the last two years. West Siberia has the Soviet economy. In addition to fallen short of plans, causing a dip meeting domestic needs, it is the in overall output,

principal source of exports, earning Average daily Soviet oil output the foreign exchange needed for (Continued on Page 13, Col. 2)

All these Bonds have been sold. This announcement appears as a matter of record only



### City of Vancouver

(Province of British Columbia, Canada)

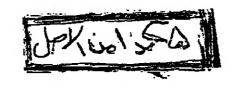
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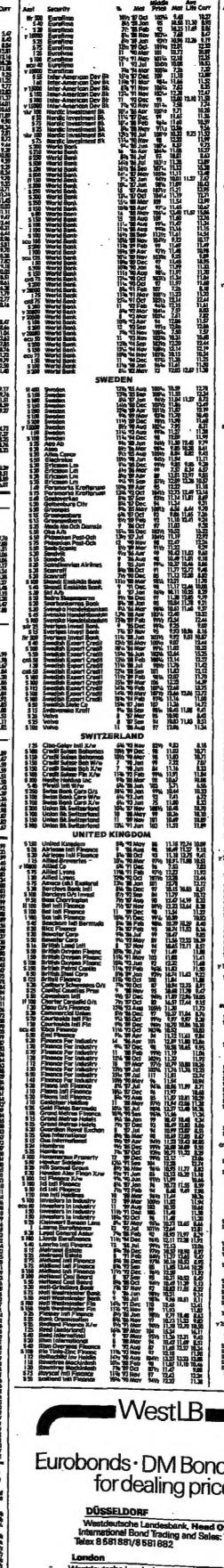
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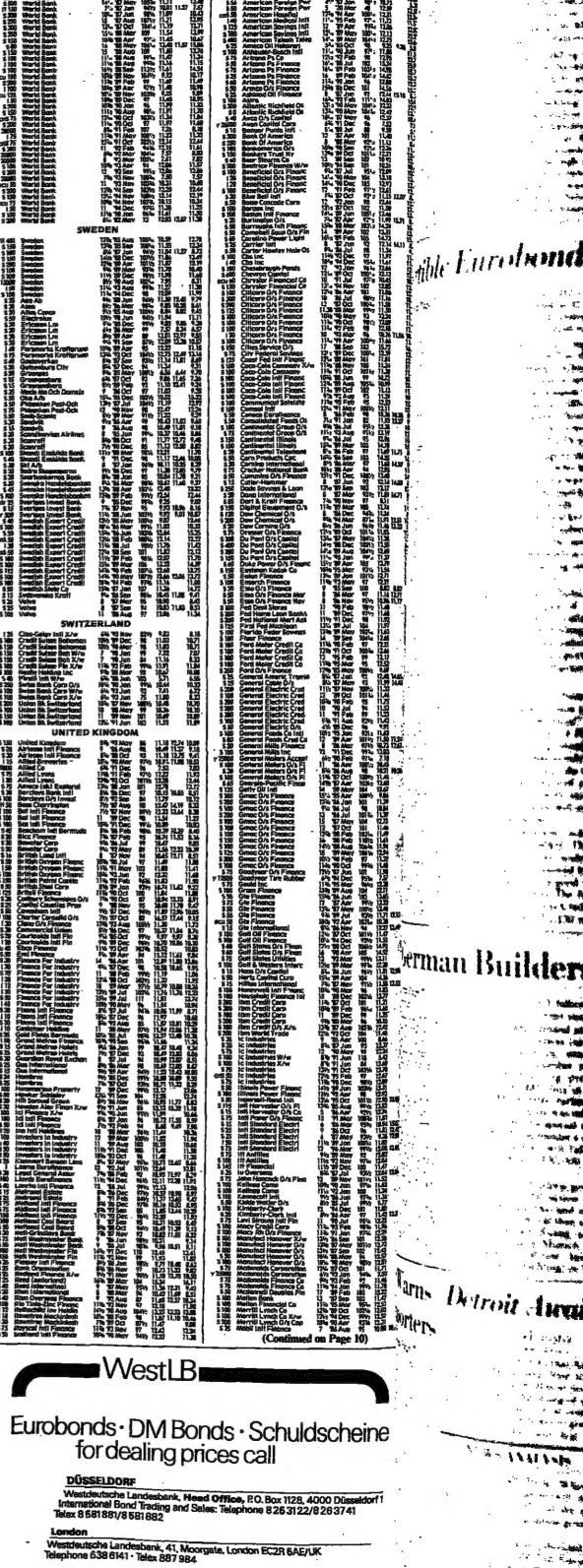
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UNITED STATES AMERICA

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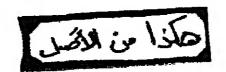
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# **Banks Complain of Excess Liquidity**

By Carl Gewirtz ational Revold Tribune PARIS - What little business

UNITED STATES AMERICA

Action of the second of the se

Company of the control of the contro

Liftings of the last NT (Spingle, 17 to 18 to 18

market last week was well received, there just wasn't very much of it. Bankers complain that there is firmly underwritten by banks, lift-too much liquidity, fueling competition for new business and driving liceland can offer for sale up to borrowing charges down while at

#### SYNDICATED LOANS

the same time the classic European and Asian borrowers have less need for new cash than in earlier years due to lower domestic growth and United States.

East Germany finally settled on an increase to \$500 million on its seven-year loan which started out at \$150 million. Half the loan is to be priced at 1/2-point over the prime rate and the other half at %-point over the London Interbank Offered

The response makes it clear that erage price was set at 4.82 basis subsequent loans coming out of Eastern Europe will be priced much more aggressively.

(Continued from Page 7)

exercise of the warrants will be an-

nounced when final terms are set.

The prospects of a ven apprecia-

tion against the mark were a major

factor appealing to investors.

The demise of the fixed-coupon

sector has been an agony for the dealers who now have large

amounts of capital tied of up in

paper that cannot be sold except at very substantial losses. Last

month's Eurodollar issues were of-

fered at terms below the then-pre-

vailing U.S. Treasury rates and with the U.S. market suffering

some of its worst losses in recent

years, finding a level at which the

Eurobonds can be sold is like fall-

The killing blow was twofold -

the massive coordinated action by

central banks to stop the dollar's

rise on the foreign exchange market

and further rises in U.S. interest

rates. Putting a lid on the exchange

rate means that foreign holders of

dollar securities may not be able to

continue to reap big gains by hold-

look like cheap European curren-

cies. There was no avalanche of

selling, they said, but the move out

of the dollar has definitely begun.

Geneva bankers, who said their cli-

ents were sitting still. And, con-

trary to all expectations, bankers in

were accumulating U.S. Treasury

paper during last week's slump in New York.

age like that begun in 1982, which involved subsidized mortgage rates

for companies expanding their pro-

Particularly troubling to Bonn and the industry is that a robust overseas market, chiefly among OPEC members, for West German

construction companies has shriv-

eled and that newcomers from

**Car Exporters** 

(Continued from Page 7)

Los Angeles on Jan. 2.

Nakasone promised Mr. Reagan in

Takashi Ishihara, president of

the Japan Automobile Manufac- increase their sales and deal De-

Nissan Motor Co. and chairman of

turers Association, said in January that exports would increase by "10

Meanwhile, whatever the view

This was not a view shared by

their foreign exchange profits on points. bond holdings to move into what

ing dollar assets.

ing into a bottomless pit.

have to take during the five-year life of the credit — was oversubscribed by some 40 percent and was there was in the international credit increased to \$100 million from \$80 million initially sought. The bulk of the increase was in the portion

Iceland can offer for sale up to an additional \$30 million (increased from \$25 million), but the banks are under no obligation to supply these funds. A tender panel will be for one- to three-month certificates of deposit or offer terms for bank advances, and the cost to Iceland will range from 28.75 basis strong export earnings from the points over Libor to 35 basis points, depending on whether the CDs are sold to investors.

> Tender panel bidding is becoming more defensive, bankers report, as interest rates drift uncertainty higher. The best evidence of this was last week's bidding by banks on another \$200 million of threemonth notes from Sweden. The avpoints below the London Interbank Bid Rate. The high price was was 2.09 basis points below Libid,

Convertible Eurobonds Are Reborn

99%, ended the week at 92) as signs

increased that U.S. interest rates

lar issues were aimed at the Japa-nese domestic market. Chubu Elec-

tric sold \$80 million of seven-year paper bearing a coupon of 10%

percent and priced at 100%. Japan Development Bank floated \$50

million of seven-year notes at par

bearing a coupon of 10% percent.

Tokyo bankers report that insti-tutional investors — who had been

buying such paper as a way around

domestic limits on purchases of

foreign currency bonds - have

withdrawn from the market and the

paper (bearing terms substantially below what would be needed to

attract genuine support) is now be-

ing sold to unsuspecting retail cus-

Bankers here said Chubu should

have carried a coupon of 12 per-

cent. No price was available on

where the paper was trading, JDB's

coupon was also unrealistic, but

The only bright spot from Japan was Tokai Bank's decision to with-

draw from the "unofficial" calen-dar set by the Ministry of Finance. Tokai canceled its planned \$100 million of seven-year bonds rather

than continuing to force the market

or accepting the reality of a much

higher coupon. Bankers said they

the same good sense.

Bankers in Zurich reported that lead managers were supporting the their clients were beginning to take price, holding it to a discount of 14

on the currency (most experts ex- beavy pressure, was viewed by conpert the foreign exchange market tinental investors as a good candi-to test the ability of central banks date for appreciation. The first is-

The only two fixed-coupon dol-

are destined to continue rising.

However, the rates on this fifth round of tendering for Swedish Euronotes shows a continuing trend to less favorable terms for Sweden. The average price on the previous offering was 5.33 basis points below Libid and on the first drawing it was 13.56 basis points below Libid.

Meanwhile, bankers still are haggling with Beatrice Cos. on what shape its \$500-million loan will take - either Europotes or a syndicated credit. Sears, Roebuck & Co. also is talking with banks about the possibility of tapping the Euronote

Burns Phillip Co. of Australia is soon expected to tap the market for a S70-million note facility of which Rates Rise for Short-Term T-Bills Burns Philip Co. of Australia is a \$70-million note facility, of which half will be underwritten by banks and half sold on a best-efforts ba-

In the classic credit market, an Italian borrower this week is ex-pected to seek a loan of 200 million European Currency Units.

ICO, the Spanish credit agency, currently is renegotiating terms on a loan arranged in 1979. ICO wants the \$142 million outstanding to be converted to a 10-year loan with Iceland's novel pricing formula while the low price was 8 basis interest set at %-point over Libor.

while the low price was 8 basis interest set at %-point over Libor.

It formerly was paying %-point over Libor.

cent, nine-year bonds at par; Royal Trustco's £30 million of 11%-per-

cent, five-year notes at par, and Sweden's £100 million (of which

only £60 million was to be issued

year bonds priced at 99%.

counts of 2 points or more.

immediately) of 114-percent, 10-

As a result of this glut, all except

GMAC (quoted at a discount of 1%

points), ended the week at dis-

Two Australian dollar issues

were launched last week. The Aus-

tralian Industrial Development Corp. is raising 30 million dollars,

offering a coupon of 13 percent for

three-year notes. Statewide, an

Australian property group, is also seeking 30 million for three years.

Its notes, guaranteed by the Bank

of Tokyo, carry a coupon of 13%

In the floating rate note market, Swedish Export Credit offered

April 15. Thereafter, the coupon

re-fixed monthly.

were offered at par.

### After Record, Where Will Dow Peak? 1,400 Seen as Possible

By Vartanig G. Vartan

NEW YORK - In a hold-your-breath finish, the Dow Jones industrial average set a record high on Friday but

closed just below the elusive 1,300 mark. It ended at 1,299.36, thanks to Friday's sprint of 15.35 points. That put the index ahead 23.52 points for the week. Its previous record closing was 1.297.92 on Feb. 13. Despite a token decline in February, the industrial average

gained 6 percent during the first two months of 1985. But the big question remains: What's ahead now?
"My guess is that one day this coming week the Dow will close above 1,300 and then extend its run the next session," Jon Groveman, head of equity trading for Laget a sustained move on the first breakout. So maybe the industrial average will get to 1,320, or somewhat higher, in March.

"Then I can see a sell-off down to perhaps the 1,280-1,300 area," he continued. "But during April, with large-capitalization stocks leading the way, the Dow could hit

Richard Eakle, chief technical analyst for Morgan Stanley & Co., has been predicting since last June that the Dow will ultimately hit 1,380 to 1,420. On Friday, he said this

level could be reached by mid-1985. "I think the market's two areas of leadership will be the

ing the value of the dollar in foreign

While she does not expect the

Fed to make any overt moves to

tighten monetary policy, the Klein-

word Benson economist said, "I would not rule out a gradual rise in

the funds rate to 812 percent to 814

Among the recent hints of a

banking system on Wednesday by

Since data published Thursday night showed that borrowings from

the Fed rose significantly to \$571

million during the two-week re-

serve accounting period ended Feb. 27, up from \$381 million in the

previous two-week period, they

percent over the next few weeks."

exchange markets.

selling securities.

consumer and financial sectors," Mr. Eakle said. "The consumer sector would include the airlines, retailers, auios, publishers and railroads. Bank and insurance stocks - and eventually the utilities - should do well in the financial area."

Gail Dudack, a technical analyst for Pershing & Co., offered a different timetable. "I'm not wildly bullish now, although I think the Dow industrials could go to 1,325 during March," she said.

Phil Roth, a technical analyst for E.F. Hutton & Co., envisages the Dow as climbing no higher than 1,320 or 1,330 in March - and then entering "an extensive period of consolidation."

#### By Michael Quint Traders said Friday's 8.69-percause higher domestic rates would have the undesirable effect of rais-

New York Times Service

mixed Friday, with short-term rates nsing while note and bond yields declined.

The sharp increases in short-term rates, which amounted to %percentage point for Treasury bills due in three and six months, were percent.

### U.S. CREDIT MARKETS

attributed to growing fears that the Federal Reserve has begun to tighten monetary policy and encourage higher interest rates.

By late in the day, three-month bills were bid at 8.69 percent, up from 8.56 percent a day earlier, and (Engelhard 11%s of 1992, offered at of 11%-percent, seven-year notes But by week's end, an additional well above the 8.20-percent rate of Feb. 14 or the 7.72-percent rate of five issues had been launched: European Investment Bank, £50 mil- Jan. 29. lion of eight-year, 11%-percent notes at 99%; GMAC, £40 million

Although many economists said evidence that the Fed had tightof 11-percent, five-year notes at par, Primary Industry Bank of Australia, £35 million of 11%-perened policy was not conclusive, traders and investors have seen enough hints to be convinced that the central bank is encouraging

cent rate for three-month Treasury NEW YORK - Interest rates bills was about the level they would on U.S. Treasury securities were expect if the overnight rate for mixed Friday, with short-term bank loans in the federal funds market were to rise to about 9 percent. Since late January, the funds rate has averaged about 814 percent, except for the last two days, when the rate has risen to about 834

> The bill market seems to be anticipating a tightening by the Fed that could lift the overnight tighter monetary policy, traders cited the willingness of the Fed to bank loan rate to 8% percent or 9 percent, said Susan Hering, an economist at Kleinwort Benson temporarily drain funds from the Government Securities. But she added that "this is an awkward time for the Fed to tighten" be-

U.S	S. Co	onsumer	Rates
		Ended Marc	

Passbook Savings	<u>_ 5.50 %</u>
Tax Exempl Bonds Bond Buyer 20-Band Index	. 9.71 %
Money Market Funds Danoghue's 7-Day Average	8.12 %
Bank Money Market Accounts Bank Rate Monitor Index	_ 7.99 %
Home Mortgage	17.67.6

concluded that the increase in borrowings was by design and not in-When borrowings from the Fed

rise, there is upward pressure on

### Silicon Valley Still Waits for Sales Revival

(Continued from Page 7) of telecommunications, computers, many home appliances and in-creasingly sophisticated parts for automobiles.

The market grew by nearly 50 percent last year in the United States, to \$11.6 billion in sales record growth, even for an industry accustomed to averaging 20-percent increases a year.

But only about half of the 1984 increase actually was used in pro-duction, said Sheila Sandow, manager of communications for the trade association, based in San \$150 million of five-year "mis-match" paper which will initially pay 70 basis points over the result of the U.S. Treasury bill auction on Jose, California, in the heart of the northern California region dubbed Silicon Valley. Remaining ship-ments were refused, resold or left in inventories, other analysts said.

The ratio of new orders to shipwill be set at 70 basis points over the six-month bill rate, but will be ments peaked at a record 1.66 in December 1983, but fell steadily This is the first mismatch floater throughout 1984, to 0.64 in Decem-Good sense was also lacking in the Eurosterling market. The currency, which has been under very interbank offered or bid rates.

The January figure, at 0.66, indicates the "order rate has stabilized to be priced using T-bills as a base, ber.

The January figure, at 0.66, indicates the "order rate has stabilized to be priced using T-bills as a base, ber."

ENI, the Italian state holding lized," Miss Sandow said. "But uncompany, offered \$200 million of til the excess inventory gets used eight-year notes with interest to be up, the order rate won't start movto keep a lid on the dollar), the sue, for Amex Overseas Credit, got set at three-month Libor, with no ing higher. Our best estimate is that it won't be until the end of the

second quarter, or beginning of the cessor to the 8088, the 80286, which third quarter."

harder than some of its competitors by the falloff in orders. Intel, which has headquarters in

Santa Clara, California, makes the microprocessor chip used by International Business Machines Corp. as the centerpiece for its entry into the microcomputer business four years ago, the hugely successful PC.

vastly overestimated their sales. He added that demand for a suc- al computers."

IBM uses in its popular AT micro-Intel, typically regarded as one computer, has been "quite strong, of the strongest companies in the but it doesn't carry the whole com-industry, apparently has been hit pany."

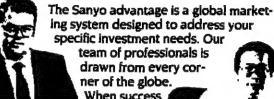
Spokesmen for Motorola Inc. Advanced Micro Devices, Inc., and LSI Logic, in contrast to Intel, said their companies have no plans for layoffs, although orders have slack-

"We have all gone through the same phenomena" of declining or-IBM's success spawned more ders, said Charles E. Thompson, than 60 imitators who use the same senior vice president and director Intel-designed microchip, the 8088. of world marketing for Motorola's Mr. Moore, Intel's chairman, acknowledged in an interview that Arizona. "Still, at this point we're the computer makers vying in the very pleased that our major micro IBM-compatible market last year processor customers are people who build cars, rather than person

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Financial advisors to the borrower

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MAISON LAZARD ET COMPAGNIE

S.G. WARBURG & CO. LTD.

February 14, 1985 

S • Schuldschell But William E. Brock, the U.S. trade representative, later predicted a 40.5-percent increase or above 25 Call ed a 40.5-percent increase, or about few weeks by the Japanese govern-750,000 units, to 2.6 million units ment.

increase they consider likely to fall within the bounds of "prudence." Roger B. Smith, the GM chairman, has said that GM wanted to import 200,000 cars a year from London FOZR BAE LIN Isuzu, in which it holds a 34-per-

Spectrums, and 100,000 cars from Suzuki, in which its owns a 5.3percent interest, for sale as Chevro-Mr. Miller sold the House subcommittee that Chrysler intended

287,500 cars a year. These potential new exports by the three Japanese firms to GM and Chrysler alone add up to an three Japanese add up to an acrease of 433,000 units, or 23.4 government will exert some control

bond market was a disaster area off to a good start. Its £30 million margin. West German Builders Fight to Stay in Business

Bonn will need to assess carefully the stagnant domestic situation. for home builders and tax benefits analysts say. The number of approved home-building projects dropped to 336,000 units in 1984 predicts the number will fall this

320,000 homes. South Korea, China and Southeast "The effect of the federal govern-Asia are making competition within those shrinking overseas markets all the more fierce.

all the more fierce.

Five years ago, West German years has been far worse than anticontractors received 18 billion DM pated," said Volker Russig, an indicators received 18 billion DM pated," said Volker Russig, an indicators received 18 billion DM pated," said Volker Russig, an indicators received 18 billion DM pated, "said Volker Russig, an indicators received 18 billion DM pated," said Volker Russig, an indicators received 18 billion DM pated, "said Volker Russig, an indicators received 18 billion DM pated," said Volker Russig, an indicators received 18 billion DM pated, "said Volker Russig, an indicators received 18 billion DM pated," said Volker Russig, an indicators received 18 billion DM pated, "said Volker Russig, an indicators received 18 billion DM pated," said Volker Russig, an indicators received 18 billion DM pated, "said Volker Russig, an indicators received 18 billion DM pated," said Volker Russig, an indicators received 18 billion DM pated, "said Volker Russig, an indicators received 18 billion DM pated," said Volker Russig, an indicators received 18 billion DM pated, "said Volker Russig, an indicators received 18 billion DM pated," said Volker Russig, an indicators received 18 billion DM pated, "said Volker Russig, an indicators received 18 billion DM pated," said Volker Russig, an indicators received 18 billion DM pated, "said Volker Russig, an indicators received 18 billion DM pated," said Volker Russig, an indicators received 18 billion DM pated, "said Volker Russig, an indicators received 18 billion DM pated," said Volker Russig, an indicators received 18 billion DM pated, "said Volker Russig, an indicators received 18 billion DM pated," said Volker Russig, an indicators received 18 billion DM pated, "said Volker Russig, an indicators received 18 billion DM pated," said volker Russig, an indicators received 18 billion DM pated, "said Volker Russig, and indicators received 18 billion DM pated," said volker Russig, and indicators recei

By John Holusha New York Times Service DETROIT — For all that Amer-

ican automakers have done to re-

make their industry, almost no one

doubts that with the lifting of quo-

tas on imports, Japan's car compa-

nies have it in their power to greatly

**NEWS ANALYSIS** 

troit a new body blow. Whether

they will in fact do so will most likely be determined over the next

The U.S. companies, shielded for

four years from the full force of

Japanese competition, have put

themselves through the most dra-

matic overhaul in the industry's

history. They have slashed costs,

radically redesigned their produc-

tion methods, and brought out new lines of attractive, fuel-efficient

Yet they have been unable to

"All attention now shifts to To-

auto industry analyst with Merrill

rapidly dissipated in construction spending this year, following a 2-percent rise in 1984 to

210 billion DM. Volume in the home-construction sector could fall struction workers will certainly be at a rate more than double that for higher this year than last, IFO's 210 billion DM. Volume in the 4- to 5-percent rise in public outyear to between 300,000 and lays for construction will compensate for the expected drop in pri-vate-sector spending on building, leaving overall volume flat.

If trends continue, Mr. Herion

(Continued from Page 7)
center-right government's opposition to a broad-based rescue packWithout steady demand abroad,

pared with the 2 to 3 billion DM center-right government's opposition to a broad-based rescue packWithout steady demand abroad,

"The setback to industry orders has have limited liquidity and cannot come sooner than expected," as the afford to pay the huge "social boost from the public hand has costs" involved in laying off workers when making necessary capaci-IFO forecasts a 2-percent drop ty cuts. The result: increasing numbers of bankruptcy filings in place of temporary plant closures.

from 420,000 a year earlier, although the 1983 figure was inflated by the government's special subsidy program. Mr. Schneider's office Schneider's office is hoping that a struction workers will certainly be higher this year than last, IFO's Mr. Russig said, but he gave no figures. Mr. Schneider, the minister, sees

unemployment falling below the current 200,000 figure by year-end. In 1983, unemployment in the con-

### Japan Warns Detroit Awaits Tokyo's Action on Car Exports that there will not be the kind of have the option of increasing sales free-for-all that some people have by lowering prices. They have not

Many in the auto industry expect the restraints. the Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Industry, which the strongest has been supervising the so-called voluntary restraints for the last four years, to try to preside over an orderly growth of car exports to this country. The agency's motivation, they

say, is to promote the Japanese auto industry's long-term prosperity by avoiding the protectionist measures that a flood of Japanese cars in this market might set off. Mr. Heinbach estimated that

Japanese car shipments to the United States would increase only by about 200,000 or so units this year, to a total of 2.1 million cars. But others, evidently doubting the agency's ability or inclination to control Japan's fractious auto companies, have predicted much higher levels of imports - in-

There is little doubt that Japanese auto companies have the ability to increase their release their release. match Japan's lower costs thanks in good part to the strong dollar — or shake Japan's reputation for higher-quality cars. ty to increase their sales in the United States because of the reputation for economy and quality they that have established over the

creases of between 400,000 and 1

last decade.

done that in recent years because of Many industry analysis expect the strongest import pressures to

come from the smaller Japanese anto companies, which lagged be-hind Toyota Motor Co., Nissan Motor Co., and Honda Motor Co. in establishing sales networks in the United States These companies, including

Mazda Motor Corp., Mitsubishi Motors, Isuzu Motors Ltd., Suzuki Motor Co. and Fuji Heavy Industries, which manufactures Subaru. were severely restricted by the restraints, which based allocations on historical sales patterns.

Since most of the cars made by he smaller Japanese companies are the smaller Japanese companies are small and lower priced, the greatest financial pressure is likely to be felt by the companies whose focus is on the lower end of the auto market, notably Volkswagen of America and American Motors Corp.,

In addition, because they can under orders to deal severely with produce a small car for \$1,500 to violations of China's first patent \$2,000 less than U.S. manufacture law, which takes effect April 1, the

China Warns on Patent Law

BELIING — Chinese courts are

ercent above the present quotas. over exports to this country and ers, the Japanese automakers also Xinhua news agency said Saturday.

Japanese officials on Saturday Pave no indication of the size of an cent share, for sale as Chevrolet

or 12 Horcourt Road. to ask Mitsubishi to supply it with kyo," said Harvey Heinbach, an

fice, PO Box 1128, 4000 Dise elephone 826 3122 526 3741

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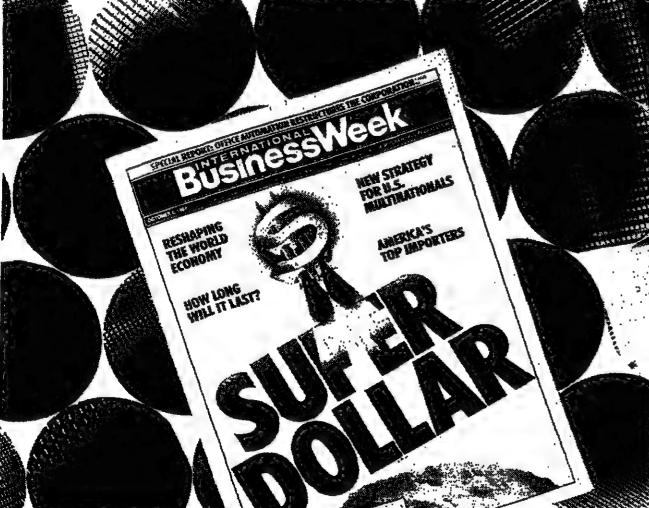
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#### **BUSINESS ROUNDUP**

### **Bank of America Sues** 6 Workers in Scandal

SAN FRANCISCO - Bank of America has sued six employees, accusing them of "gross negli-gence" for their involvement in a nored or violated rudimentary mortgage-backed securities scandal that has led to huge losses and emburrassment for the bank.

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Five of the six employees have been dismissed and the sixth was demoted, the bank said. The law-

### Fed Raises Level Of Bank Capital

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve Board of Governors has and defrauding investors. tentatively approved guidelines that would raise capital require-ments for bank holding companies and state-chartered banks that are members of the Federal Reserve System.

The change, proposed last July and voted on Friday, would in-crease the capital requirement from 5.5 percent of net worth to 6 percent for large multinational and is the regional banks — those with assets is of more than \$150 million.

The requirement would remain STIPE IS at 6 percent for smaller banks. The imum capital requirement represents the shareholders' investment in the bank as a percentage of the bank's outstanding assets, the pank's outstanding mainly mainly mainly from a handful of banks, most of affect a handful of banks, most of which have been moving toward a 6-percent minimum.

An estimated 95 percent of the nation's banks already exceed the

#### Cable Studies China Ventures

International Herald Tribune

LONDON - Cable & Wireless PLC said Sunday that it had reached preliminary agreements for two more telecommunications joint ventures with

The London-based company said it had agreed with Chinese officials to study the feasibility of jointly setting up a technol-ogy-development center in Beij-ing and developing telecommunications services in the Yangtze, Delta.

The center would help Chinese authorities import advanced equipment and would he expected to cost about \$20 million, Cable & Wireless said.

Marile English

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suit, filed Friday in California state court, says the employees commit-ted egregious violations of the banking practices and policies." "We simply do not have any ba-

sis to believe or suspect fraud or criminal acts by any of our employ-ees," said Winslow Christian, director of litigation for the San Francisco-based bank

The bank also filed suit against the National Mortgage Equity Corp. and the West-Pac Corp., two companies involved in the incident, and their principals, accusing them of violating federal securities law

That suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, also names the prominent Chicago law firm of Lord, Bissell & Brook and Lestie W. Michael, one of the partners of the firm, which represented Na-tional Mortgage Equity.

The suits and dismissals follow an internal investigation into a complex scheme to sell mortgages that the bank says were based on property whose value was inflated The problems caused the bank to take a \$95-million charge against

1984 earnings. The bank acted as trustee and escrow agent for mortgage-backed securities sold by other companies to thrift institutions. When the problems came to light, the bank bought back the securities for \$133 million and said they were worth only \$38 million.

\$95-million losses, plus \$100 mil-

### **Bechtel Projects** Fell 38% in '84

United Press Internation SAN FRANCISCO - Bech tel Group Inc. said that it fin-ished \$8.6 billion in projects last year, including completion of four nuclear power plants and a one-of-a-kind coal gasification plant

The value of the completed projects was down 38 percent from the company's all-time re-cord of \$14.1 billion in business billed in 1983. Bechtel, which is privately held, booked \$5.1 billion in new work last year, just under the average annual bookings of \$5.4 billion, and projected a 30-percent increase in new work for 1985.

The construction company also said Friday that it had completed the OK Tedi gold mine complex in Papua New Guinea, the Yanbu petrochemical complex in Sandi Arabia and a refinery expansion project in Richmond, California.

### Fiat, Ford Discuss Cooperation Pact

The Associated Press TURIN - Fiat, the Italian automaker, says it is considering industrial collaboration agreements with

Ford Motor Co. Fiat officials, who asked not to be named, said Friday that the companies had established working groups to study "seriously the Ford possibility of a certain type of cotages to both of us."

Fiat are Europe's market leaders. aware of any such project.

#### fers with Swiss banks from 1980 to 1984, and was fined \$500,000. But in the new letter Friday, sent to various legislators in Washing-

The letter appeared to suggest

banks."

porting requirement.

he comptroller's office.

or did not take place."

don't know if the conversation did

Consumer Prices Up in Italy

Reuters

price index rose | percent in Febru-

ary, after a 1-percent gain in Janu-

ary, the official statistics institute ISTAT, said Saturday.

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**NEW MERCEDES** 

ROME - The Italian consumer

By Fox Burterfield New York Times Service

BOSTON — In what it called a clarification, the U.S. Office of the Comptroller of the Currency said a letter it issued early last week did not mean to imply that the agency had cited First National Bank of Boston in 1982 for a violation of the international currency-reporte regulations.

H. Joe Selby, the senior deputy comptroller for bank supervision, said in a new letter Friday that, instead. Bank of Boston had been cited in 1982 for a violation of the currency regulations involving its cash transfers with domestic banks.

The earlier letter, Tuesday, seemed to contradict repeated claims by Bank of Boston that it was not aware it was violating the international currency-reporting rules until 1984. Bank of Boston pleaded guilty last month to failing to report \$1.2 billion in cash trans-

Ford and Fiat are already joint shareholders, with the Dutch government, in a company developing a new type of automatic transmis sion to be produced in Bordeaux by

Fiat has also sold cylinder heads and its assembly-line robots to

Recent Italian stock market nioperation which could give advan-mors have suggested that the two companies were nearing an agreeand said they were worth any \$38 million.

They said any agreement with ment under which Ford would take Ford would likely be in the auto- a financial stake in Fiat. But the making sector, where Ford and Fiat officials said they were not

#### Creditors Vote **U.S. Treasury Shifts Stance** To Take Eastern On What Boston Bank Knew Out of Default

MIAMI - Sixty Eastern Air Lines creditors have voted by mail to take the carrier out of technical ton, the comptroller's office reiterdefault on its \$2.5 billion in loans if ated its earlier statement that durthree unions ratify wage cutbacks ing its 1982 review of Bank of by April 15, airline officials said Boston an officer of the bank "expressed some confusion as to the The decision by the lenders came reporting requirements for curren-

as a result of tentative agreements cy transactions involving foreign between Eastern and the unions to work out a program of employee wage and work-rule concessions both that the comptroller's office that would save the airline about had failed in its examination and \$22 million through 1986. that Bank of Boston, while techni-Charles Bryan, District 100 pres-

cally not cited for violating the inident of the International Associaternational reporting requirement had some awareness of the trouble tion of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, said. "We figure proba-Moreover, independently of the bly about a 15-day ratification time for us," Richard McGraw, an Eastcomputoller's letters, Treasury Department officials have said they ern spokesman, said that the mail told Daniel Dormer, a vice presiballot among the airline's creditors dent of Bank of Boston, in August was completed Friday. 1982 that the bank was not in com-Eastern went into technical de-

pliance with the international refault on its loans at midnight Jan. Barry Allen, a spokesman for 31, when it failed to reach new Bank of Boston, said the bank was "pleased with the clarification" by wage-cutting agreements with unions representing the pilots, flight attendants and machinists. Lenders after that time could have Of the comptroller's claim that a bank officer had discussed the incalled in their loans, demanded ternational currency-reporting re-quirements. Mr. Allen said: "We higher interest rates or attempted

to seize Eastern's aircraft. But the company and its unions finally reached agreement on a new wage package last month, prompt ing the vote by creditors on East ern's request to be taken out of default. Eastern has not made a profit since 1979.

Final action by the lenders is expected to clear the way to an extension of relaxed terms on Eastem's debt, at least through 1985.

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### **Arco Plant Prospects Studied**

(Continued from Page 7) people when it is operating at full

Area executives said that the outcome of the feasibility studies will determine whether or not the company proceeds with construcnon, which could begin as early as the second quarter of 1986. The studies will include financing requirements, availability of oil supplies, utilities, and markets for the

Asked what Arco would do if the market for lead-free gasoline in Western Europe fails to material-ize, particularly in France, Spain and Italy, Mr. Hirsig said that the company would examine the project far more closely. "Under a microscope," he said.

The West German government last fall proposed that all new cars meet the equivalent of U.S. emission standards by Jan. 1, 1989, six years ahead of the 1995 target date proposed by the European Com-munity Commission. However, the related proposal of

equipping new cars with an exhaust-cleaning catalytic converter has drawn intense opposition from French, British and Italian automakers, among others, which want to stick with the original date. The automakers have argued

that the converters could significantly reduce the power of popular

Automakers in West Germany and other EC countries also have gasoline, required for cars equipped with the converters, will be available throughout Europe. About 700 service stations were planning to offer lead-free gasoline by the end of last year, but a French oil industry executive said that the current supplies in Europe were "minimal."

President François Mitterrand of France and Chancellor Heimut Kohl of West Germany, during a one-day summit meeting in Paris last Thursday, were unable to agree on how to proceed with resolving their differences over the emission-

They established a joint working group to develop what were described as "compromise propos-als." EC environment ministers will also take up the issue during a meeting in Brussels next Thursday

"There are many unresolved questions connected with this problem of lead-free gasoline in Europe," said a spokeswoman for Societé Nationale Elf Aquitaine, France's state-owned oil company. Arco approached Elf Aquitaine about a joint effort at Fox, and the spokeswoman said, "We have not said yes or no."

Areo executives said that the company had held extensive talks on GTBA with other refiners.

Area executives plan to present details of the Fos project at a news conference scheduled for Tuesday

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## Soviet Revamps Troubled Oil Industry

reached a peak of 12.33 million barrels in 1983, according to official Soviet statistics. During 1984, it dropped less than six-tenths of 1 percent, to 12.25 million. But in January the trend suddenly took a steeper downward turn, with a decline of 3 percent, to 11.9 million

It was the first time since April 1980 that production had dropped below the 12-million-barrel mark.

The sharp decline early this year has been running counter to official production plans, which have set an increase of more than 2 percent this year, to 12.56 million barrels a

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Herald Eribune

missed the oil minister, Nikolai A. the need for developing a lot of Maltsev, who had led the industry since 1977. An announcement said Mr. Maltsev, 56, had been sent to early retirement.

He was replaced by Vasily A. Dinkov, 60, the minister of the natural-gas industry, who has led one of the most successful sectors of the Soviet economy, exceeding as- also placed part of the blame on signed production plans year after

Apparently trying to rally lag-ging production in West Siberia, Vladimir I. Dolgikh, the national Communist Party secretary charged with supervision of the eaergy industries, visited the area in mid-February.

fields, building roads and power lines through the trackless forest and providing sufficient housing and services for the 700,000 oil and But Mr. Dolgikh, himself once an industrial manager in Siberia,

scattered small and middle-size

poor planning and management. He said local oil administrators should have anticipated the problems the industry now faces in West Siberia.

### In speeches to local oil officials, tive and managerial personnel in Mr. Dolgikh artributed the slow-the oil industry. "Mistakes were Apparently alarmed by the development, the Soviet leadership announced Feb. 13 that it had dis-

The new Reagan dollar strategy falls into line with the views of Mr. Volcker, who said twice in congressional testimony last week that in-

third week of February, the major Western nations intervened several times, but in small amounts, total-

"It was eaten up," he said. "Bak-er thinks it's absurd. He saw it didn't do anything."

cials hold that the real way to bring foreign currencies into a better alignment with the dollar is by im-

The Europeans, however, had contended that the explosion of government borrowing that the deficits required pushed up interest rates and those high rates in turn lured capital from Europe, stifling investment there and driving up the dollar. They wanted the deficit cut and the dollar driven down. They did not want to raise their own interest rates and thus risk slower

talking of the extent to which their export industries have benefited from the strong dollar. With their production costs declining in dollar terms, European companies were able to undersell their U.S. compet-itors, both in world markets and the United States. Their soaring profits have washed through the economies of Europe, pulling them from the recession of the early strong dollar.

The countries' stock markets have been rising signalling resur-gent investment, and their interest rates now are close to the levels of the United States. That has made

In an apparent allusion to the replacement of the oil minister, Mr. Dolgikh also called for the appointment of more capable administra-

### **Industrial Nations Agree** On Need to Halt Dollar

(Continued from Page I)

tervention could be useful as one of several tools to bring down the dol-

ing about \$4.5 billion, without no-ticeable affect, a Treasury official

Last week's intervention, however, was different.

Mr. Voicker and Reagan offiproving the balance of the economies behind the currencies.

That's also the view in Europe. Until a few months ago, the governments of Europe assailed and even ridiculed the contentions of the Reagan administration that its economic policies, even with their associated budget deficits, were beneficial for the world. Reagan officials contended that their policies brought on the U.S. recovery and thereby created markets for foreign manufacturers.

But now European officials are

European governments less critical of Reagan administration economic policies.

of its economic policies is having would lose jobs if the dollar were to second thoughts of its own, mostly because the strong dollar is rousing such political unrest in the United States

U.S. farmers are mounting marches on Washington, appealing for federal aid and vigorous action to bring down the dollar. It has been so strong that a grain compa-From mid-January through the major week of February, the major verset patients intercented exercil around the world and sell it at a profit to a Louisiana flour mill, for less than wheat purchased in Kansas. The angry outcry of farmer

A continually rising dollar could pose risks to the administration's fervent commitment to open markets, both for currency and trade. The president's first-term agreements to set up protectionist trade barriers for such industries as steel, textiles and motorcycles were compromises enough, administration officials say.

To stem the dollar-driven domestic demand for protectionism, then, the administration is redoubling its efforts to force the rest of the world, and Japan and Europe in particular, to drop their barriers to imports of U.S. goods. For all the political concern over

the impact of the dollar, economists disagree over the damage it has wrought on the U.S. economy by opening the nation to such an influx of foreign goods and cutting so deeply into exports.

Certainly farming has been hurt.

Big grain companies like Cargill are losing ground because their vast investments in storage and shipping facilities in the United States are operating far below capacity. Many of the jobs in the automo-

bile, steel and leather goods industries that were lost in the last recession are gone for good, partly because of the dollar. But companies in healthier industries have lost U.S. jobs as well, moving operations abroad because of the pressure of the dollar, and buying materials and parts abroad that they previously bought from U.S. manufacturers.

It could turn out that all the efforts of Europe, Japan, the Reagan administration and Mr. Volcker to move the dollar will be 1980s. In short, their recovery is for naught, A sounder worldwide export-driven, with the help of a economy would mean lower budget deficits, and lower budget deficits could prove just the recipe for another ascent of the dollar.

"The United States would be in such a strong position without that last black cloud hanging over it." said Edward L. Hudgins, economist at the conservative Heritage Foundation. "If the deficit went Meanwhile, a Reagan administration that stood back and cheered the rise of the dollar as validation would go up."

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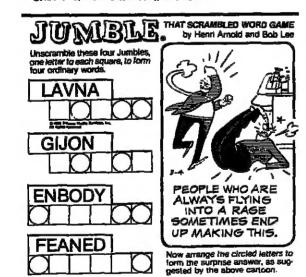
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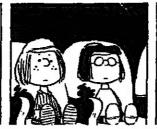
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gl-cloudy; to-togay; tr-talr; h-hail; na-not available; g-overcast; pc cl-cloudy; -rain; sh-shawers; sw-snaw; st-starmy. MONDAY'S FORECAST — CHANNEL: Rough, FRANKFURT: Rain, Tema, 8—3 (46—17). LONDON: Rain, Tema, 8—5 (46—41). MADRID: Portly 2—3 (46—17). LONDON: Rain, Tema, 8—5 (44—41). MADRID: Portly Cloudy, Tema, 1—7 (34—18). PARIS: Rain, Tema, 1—7 (44—18). PARIS: Rain, Tema, 1—7 (44—45). ROME: Claudy, Tema, 16—7 (44—45). TEL AVIV: Portly Cloudy, Tema, 16—5 (41). ZURICH: Snow, Tema, 2—11—21). RAMIGION: Forgor, Tema, 16—21 (77—78). HOME KONG: Snowers.

#### **PEANUTS**





























The Associated Press

10 Greek athletes set to compete in

the 16th European Indoor Athletics Championships failed doping

tests and were banned from participating in the two-day event the Greek Amateur Athletics Federa-

The five men and one woman

withdrew from the championships,

overshadowing the competition.

Several of the athletes denied the

charges and said they would file law suits against the federation.

there were strong indications of the

use of forbidden chemical sub-

tests at Athens University two days ago. If final results of the tests

prove positive, they could face a lifelong ban from competition, of-

Dimitris Kattis, a high jumper,

rejected the test results, saying he was "disgusted." "I had a problem

with my blood pressure but the

only drug I took was aspirin." he

Olympic spirit," the statement said. cord.

They were banned because

stances," George Katsimbardis, president of the federation, said. The athletes underwent doping

tion said Saturday.

PIRAEUS, Greece - Six of the





### Greece Bans 6 Athletes Over Doping Strawberry, Mets Agree On Contract

New York Times Service ST. PETERSBURG, Florida -Darryl Strawberry has agreed to a long-term contract with the New York Mets.

The terms of the contract were not disclosed, but it was believed to run for five years with a set of annual raises, incentive bonuses and deferred payments that could total as much as \$4 million. Strawberry, 23, the rookie of the year in the National League in 1983, was called up by the Mets on

May 6, 1983. He ended the season with 26 home runs, raised his average to .257 and knocked in 74 runs. Last season, he had 26 home runs. 27 stolen bases, 97 runs batted in and an average of .251. ■ Warning on Spitballs

Charles S. (Chub) Feeney, the president of the National League, has issued a stern warning about spitballs to the Chicago Cubs, the Associated Press reported.
Feeney was responding to a story in the Chicago Tribune in which Bill Connors, the Cubs' pitching coach, advocated the use of the

spitter as a last resort to certain pitchers who are not effective throwing legal pitches. Feeney threatened the Cubs with "fines and suspensions" if any pitcher is caught throwing spitballs. Comment on Strike

champion javelin thrower. Anna the women's 200 meters in 22.82 edge Czecnostovakia's eva inturbion for two years after tests taken at the Los Angeles Olympics equally convincing winner of the proved positive.

The conservative opposition New Democracy party called on government sports officials to responsible to the provest the sports officials to responsible to the provincing winner of the 3,000 meters over the Soviet Union Sovie The National League player representative, Kent Tekulve, says major league club owners are making sign. "Today's scandal exposes the gold in the space of 15 minutes with country internationally and is a blistering 200-meters victory in heavy blow to the athletic ideal and 20.77 seconds, a championship re
sign. "Today's scandal exposes the gold in the space of 15 minutes with first Briton to win the 60-meter sprint title. He improved the British record twice and took the gold in the space of 15 minutes with first Briton to win the 60-meter sprint title. He improved the British record twice and took the gold in the space of 15 minutes with "a major mistake" if they believe the players won't strike again.

Tekulve said the 1981 strike, which lasted nearly two months in 6.61 seconds, two-hundredths

In the competition, Todd Ben. On Saturday, Czechoslovakia's ahead of Antoine Richard of and was the longest in the sport's

### **BOOKS**

SITTING IN DARKNESS: Americans in the Philippines

By David Haward Bain. 464 pp. \$24.95. Houghton Mifflin, 1 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass. 02108.

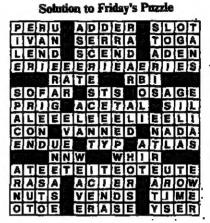
Reviewed by Murray Sayle

I N which war was the term "Gook" invent-ed? When did U. S. soldiers conduct their first body count and pioneer the use of the "water cure" to persuade Asian guerrillas to

After which battle did a young rifleman write home to the folks in Kingston, New York, "I am in my glory when I can sight my gun on some dark skin and pull the trigger"? Modern as it all sounds, the answer is not Vietnam, or even Korea or World War II. The U.S. conquest of the Philippines barely rates a mention in school history books, usually as a cryptic footnote to the short war which President William McKinley and publisher William Randolph Hearst waged on Spain in 1898 for the independence of Cuba and the circulaon of Hearst's newspapers. Yet 126,458 Americans fought in the Philippines between 1898 and 1902, of whom 4,234 died, while 16,000 Filipines died in battle and another 200,000 in nos died in battle and another 200,000 in reconcentration camps. There were in addition massacres of civilians in reprisal for guerrilla attacks and similar sideshows all too familiar in subsequent Asian wars.

The story of how, and why the United States liberated the Philippines from Spain and then took the islands back from their inhabitants two weeks later is a complicated one, already well told in one of the classics of American historiography, Leon Wolff's "Little Brown Brother," published in 1960. But the writing of history is never finished, and David Haward Bain has managed another fine book on the subject, not disagreeing with Wolff's conclusions, but making them fresh and vivid for a generation which has seen yet another Asian

This is not, however, simply another tale of savagery in the rice paddies. Almost as if he could read tomorrow's newspapers, Bain has brought his account up to the minute, with perceptive entries, for instance, indexed under Aquino, Benigno and Ver, General Fabian (the latter currently on trial on coverup and complicity charges in the former's assassination). This energetic young historian has thus pulled off that rarest of publishing coups, a scholarly historical work of bang-on topicality. He has, what's more, found a most original way of bringing his story to life. From this distance, and even at the time, the



American conquest of the Philippines has always been difficult to fathom. But, then and now, two figures jump forth from a cast of thousands: Emilio Aguinaldo, not quite 30, brave and passionately patriotic, the president of the republic of the Philippines proclaimed as the beaten Spaniards departed (and the first republic in Asia) and Colonel Frederick Funston, six years older, who drove the last nail into the republic's coffin by capturing Aguinal-do on March 23, 1901, after a long and daring hunt through the jungles and mountains of northern Luzon.

Aguinaldo, who looked remarkably like his current successor, Ferdinand Marcos, survived his capture and lived a long life, long enough to welcome the arrival of the Japanese in 1942 (understandably, perhaps; the new invaders also promised liberation), to march in the Manila independence parade of 1946, carrying the flag he first raised against Spain in 1896, and to see a new American war just getting under way in Asia in 1964, the year of his death. A largely forgotten figure now, even in the Philippines. Aguinaldo emerges from Bain's book an au-thentic hero and his republic a tragically missed chance for the United States to have been the protector of Asia's first genuine deпостасу.

His captor, the adventurous son of a Kansas politician known as "Foghorn Funston, the farmers' friend" was plainly just as archetypal a figure. "I am afraid that some people at home will lie awake nights worrying about the ethics of this war, thinking that our enemy is fighting for the right of self-government" he told a New York Times correspondent. "The word independent, which these people roll over their tongues so glibly, is to them a word, and not much more. . . . They are, as a rule, an illiterate, semisavage people, who are waging war, not against tyranny, but against Anglo-Saxon order and decency." order and decency.

It is hard to quarrel with Bain's conclusion that the years of American rule did little or nothing to solve the basic political problem of the Philippines. After three centuries of Spanish colonial government, the islands had none of the institutions of self-rule and no experience of it. All the new rulers achieved was a superficial Americanization of the illustrades, the Hispanicized native upper class, leaving the masses in pious poverty and the way open for a native-born dictatorship to follow the authoritarian rule of slippery Spaniards and decent Angio-Saxons. People learn self-government by governing themselves and making their own mistakes, and America put off the Philippines' fateful day for 50 years, failing, in the end, even to supply the military protection that is the only justification for empire.

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But Americans are still well thought of in the Philippines, as Bain and a group of friends, including his photographer-brother, Christopher, discovered when they repeated Funston's trek through the Luzon jungle in 1982, talking to some of the same locals, fording the same streams, and being bitten by descendants of the same mosquitoes which bit the adventurer and his party 80 years earlier. Melding past and present, and interweaving the historical background with present politics brings vividly home the long shadows still cast by the United States's first adventure in Asia. This is an important story, honestly researched and well told — a second classic, in fact, on a fascinat-ing subject.

Murray Sayle is an Austrolian journalist who covered Vietnam from 1965 to 1975 for The Sunday Times of Landon. He wrote this review for The Washington Post.

### **BRIDGE**

DY ALBIT LIUSCOTT

ON the diagramed deal South landed in five hearts after a slight confusion in the bidding. His four-dia-mond bid was intended to be natural but was interpreted by his partner as a splinter, show-ing at most one diamond.

The opening spade lead was won with the ace in dummy, and South had problems in both red suits. The normal play in hearts consisted of the ace followed by the queen, set-ting up a marked finesse against Fast if that player happened to hold J-x-x-x. The nor-

against the chance that East sis, held all three missing cards.

Unfortunately the lack of entries to dummy made it impossible to make both these plays. South had to decide whether to play the hearts safely or the diamonds safely. The ciue lay in the bidding.

Since East had opened one club and raised spades it was highly improbable that he held three diamonds so the effort was made in that suit. Tremps were drawn in three rounds, ending in the dummy, and a diamond was led to the ten. mal play in diamonds was a This proved to be vital, and

# **SPORTS BRIEFS**

### Couples, Strange Tied for Lead in Golf

CORAL SPRINGS, Florida (AP) — Curtis Strange and Fred Comples had 2-under-par 70s and remained in a tie for the lead Saturday after three rounds of the Honda Golf Classic.

The two, who had shared the lead after the second round, completed three rounds on the Eagle Trace Club course in 201, 15 shots under par. At one time or another during the day's play, each held the lead alone. Strange was two ahead with four holes to go, but Couples birdied the 15th and closed to within one. Strange then hit his second shot into the water on the 16th and had to make a 12-foot putt for even a bogey that dropped him back into a tie.

Don Pooley, who scored an eagle 2 on his way to a 70, was third after the round, four strokes off the pace at 205. Dave Barr, Mike Bright and Wayne Levi were at 206. Barr and Levi also had 70s and Bright had a 73.

### Flutie Leads Generals Past Renegades

ORLANDO, Florida (AP) — Doug Flutie threw for four touchdown passes to lead the New Jersey Generals to a 28-10 United States Football League victory over the Orlando Renegades Friday night.

Three of the passes by the former Heisman Trophy winner went to wide receiver Clarence Collins and the fourth went to tight end Sam Bowers.

The victory was the first for the Generals this season. In Flutie's pro football debut last week in a game against the Birmingham Stallions, he completed 12 of 27 passes, throwing for 189 yards and two touchdowns, but had three interceptions. Against the Renegades, Flutie was 11 of 24 passing for 191 yards.

#### Pedroza Reportedly Shoots Intruder

PANAMA CITY (AP) — Eusebio Pedroza, the World Boxing Association's leatherweight champion, shot a man he thought was trying to steal his car and was slightly injured in the incident Friday, his manager said.

Santiago del Rio, the manager, said the man was shot in the garage of Pedroza's home on the outskirts of Panama City. The man tried to escape, del Rio said, and Pedroza fired a warning shot into the air and shouted at him to stop. When that failed, he shot the man in the leg, del Rio said.

Pedroza tore a muscle in his right leg while running after the intruder but was not seriously injured, his manager said. The injury should not interfere with Pedroza's next defense, in May against Barry McGrigan of Ireland.

### Sly Defeats Budd in Arizona Road Race

PHOENIX, Arizona (AP) — Wendy Sly, a silver medalist for Great Britain in the 3,000-meter run at the 1984 Summer Olympics, defeated Zola Budd Saturday in the women's division of a 10-kilometer road race.

It was Budd's first race in the United States since the Los Angeles Olympics, where she collided with Mary Decker in the 3,000-meter race and finished seventh. Sly said she has trouble understanding the publicity surrounding the South African-born Budd, who is now a British citizen. "She's just a talented 18-year-old and that's all." Sly said.

"Everyone's hanging medals around her neck. Ninety-nine percent of the people think Zola Budd won a medal in the Games. I feel sorry for [Marisical Prica, Lawn

and was the longest in the sport's think Zola Budd won a medal in the Games. I feel sorry for [Maricica] Puica, Lynn bistory, should have proven that "the players will stick together."

"the players will stick together."



Galina Chistiakova of the Soviet Union sails to victory in

women's long jump, leaping 23 feet, 1/2 inch at the

European indoor track and field championships in Athens.

East Germany's Marita Koch Union took the gold in the wom-

Dimitris Koutsoukis, a shot-puttiming of 45.56 seconds in the heave of 68 feet, 4½ inches (20.84
ter and a student at Washington
State University in Pullman, said
the previous mark of 45.60 set by
the previou

Last year, Greece's European cruised to her expected victory in champion javelin thrower, Anna the women's 200 meters in 22.82 edge Czechoslovakia's Eva Mur-Verouli, was banned from competiseconds.

nett of Britain set a world indoor veteran shot-putter Helena Fibin-France, with Ronald Desruelles of

best for the meet Sunday with a gerova won the shot put with a Belgium third in 6.64.

# American computed of the Pulling News been deficult to father the thorough two figures comp forth to the pulling the stands of the stands

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sec a new American arrangement of sweeping curves and

mila independence parade of the 66-skier mear, and finished the finished the see a new American warrant spans be estopped, and both finished the see a new American warrant spans rise of sweeping curves and the Asia in Paratitle and his spans rise of sweeping curves and forgotten figure from the finished spans.

Againable enteriors from Bail's hades Todd Brooker beat favoranced chance for the figures from Austria and Switzerland here the protector of Asia's line sea. World Cup downhill race at the critical and state of Hokkaido.

In island of Hokkaido.

His captor, the intermed on island of Hokkaido. pointeran known is "higher he who ranks second in overall afrances" friend" was plante particles, who ranks second in overall afrance. "I am afraid that one per supergrant slaton to gate No. of this war, thinking that our gate which he missed along with four for the right of self-gavernment before Girardelli of Luxembourg pendent, which these people of current leader in the men's longues so glibb. It to them a seem standings and the overall are, semically get the state of the are good standings and the overall are, semically get people in the seem standings and the overall are, semically get people who are unday's results produced no near against transparent before results produced no

that it made the same dings, finished 40th in 122-00 ale, seminarings people, who are unday's results produced no not against (yranny, but against longes in the overall standings order and detenty).

It is hard to quarrel with Bang, that the years of American and the reasts of American and the second of American and the years of American and the second of American and the years of the years o that the years of American net nothing to sope the past bound the Philippines After three come the rumppines with more comments the ideal should be institutions of definite and the institution and the institut ence of it. All the new rulers are superficial Americanization of its the Hispanicized native upper day masses in pious poverty and they native-born dietatorship to follows: tarian rule of shipper Spaniare Angle-Saxons People learn sel-by governing themselves and make mistakes, and America put off the

fateful day for 50 years failing mis to supply the military protocions only justification for empire But Americans are still well there Philippines, as Bain and a group including his photographer-hole pher, discovered wher they repeat trek through the Luzen jungle in le to some of the same locals, looks streams, and being bitten by dec the same mosquitoes which bit her and his party 80 years earlier M. and present, and merweating in

background with present politicals home the long shadows fall cash SCOREBOARD States's first adventure in Ast. important stery, honestly resente. told -- a second classic in factors

Sander Trend London Henry for The Washington Page

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the republic of the planning of the particle of the particle of the particle of the planning of the particle of the planning o mic the republic scotlin by drawe the an March 1901 after a public through the integer and secured Press through the integer and secure ANO, Japan — Two unhermostlares I used and basic Steven Lee of Austra- and Daniel Mahrer of Switzer- and Daniel Mahrer of Switzerish was sixth at Wengen in 1984, attributed his victory to the better snow conditions when he started 43d. "I just skied nice and clean but

the weather cleared up and that's why I got quite fast," he said. Co-winner Mahrer, 22, said the course condition was "the best" when he started 27th. "I was only hoping to linish in the top 20," he

Canada's Brian Stemmle, 18, the No. 64 starter, also achieved the best finish of his ski career, finish-

ing third in 1:31.64. Olympic downhill gold medalist Bill Johnson was fastest among the seven Americans. He finished 13th

On Saturday Brooker held off Sepp Wildgruber of West Germany by more than one-half second. Brooker, 25, whose best previous

finish this season was a third, broke out of his two-season slump by covering the 2,950-meter (9,678-foot) Furano course in 1 minute, 55.62 seconds. Wildgruber was clocked Bruno Kernen of the strong

Swiss team took third in 1:56.35. Girardelli made his first downhill start in two years and finished 19th in 1:59,70. But Zurbriggen failed to take advantage, finishing in 29th place and remaining 33 points behind Girardelli in the

overall standings.
In Vail, Colorado, on Saturday,
Austria's Katrin Gutensohn stunned the favored Swiss by winning a World Cup downhill race.

It was the first World Cup victory for Gutensohn, 18, who tied for the downhill silver medal at the World Championships last month. Gutensohn's time of I minute, 47.95 seconds was a half-second ahead of that of Switzerland's Brigitte Oertli, who was clocked in 1:48.43. Maria Walliser, another

Swiss skier, was third in 1:48.57. Canadians Laurie Graham and Karen Stemmle were fourth and fifth, respectively, in 1:48.77 and 1:48.87, while Holly Flanders of the United States took sixth in 1:48.96 despite almost falling Heavily favored Michela Figini,

the World Cup overall and down-hill standings leader, did not finish



The ball becomes difficult to find during the match in Edinburgh, which Wales won, 25-21.

### Proud Truth Does His Father Proud

By Bill Christine

Las Angeles Times Service HALLANDALE, Florida Graustark is considered to be one of the best horses that never made it to the Kentucky Derby. In 1966, nine days before the Derby, Grau-

but never raced again. a 3-year-old son of Graustark, named Proud Truth, darted between Irish Sur and Banner Bob with less than 70 yards to go and be finished anyway, and wound up won the \$300,000 Florida Derby by a neck, stamping himself as an early favorite for the Kentucky Derby

wo months from now. [In the race immediately preceding the Florida Derby, Chief's favorite. Winner of the Hollywood Crown, the 2-year-old champion for 1984, made his debut as a 3-

**NHL Standings** 

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Macoun (7), Nilsson (31), Reinbart (20), Mc

European Soccer

ENGLISH FIRST DIVISION
Areenal 2 West Ham 1
Asian Villa & Leicester 1
Inswich 2, Challeas 0
Liversool 1, Nottingham Forest 8
Lutan 2, Sunderland 1
Manchester United 1, Everion 1, tie
Newcosite 3, Worford 1
Gueens Pork Rangers 2, Norwich 2, tie
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Coventry 6
Southernston 4 West Brantwich Albian 3
Stoke 8, Tottynbam 1

Stoke G, Tertenbarn 1 Points Staudings: Everton 56; Totlenham

54: Manchesler 47: Liverpool 48; Shetflekt. 54: Manchester 47: Liverpoor 40, some Austrol. Southampton 44: Nottinghan Chelsen 40: Asian Villa, Norwich 37; Ner

creased 40: Agron Villo, Norwich 37; Newcos-tie 2a; Weet Bran, Gueens Park Rangers 25; Leicester 33; West Hom 22; Westerd 30; Sen-derland 29; Covenity 28; Ipewich, Luten 25; Stake 72.

FRENCH FIRST DIVISION

Toulouse 1. RC Poris 3
Brest 2. Auxerre 0
Loval 4. Marseille 2
Nance 2. Rouen 1
Annace 3. Stresboure 8
Petris Standings: Bordeoux 45: Nonies 18:
Toulon 13; Auxerre 32; Manaca, Brest 30:
Maix 29; Lens 37: Poris 56 24: Livol. Bestie
29; Nancy. Toulouse 22: Sachaux. Lille, Marseille 21; Rouen 18; Stresboure, Tours 17; RC
Poris 15.

ITALIAN FIRST DIVISION

Nontes 1, Mats 8 Ports SG 2. Tours 8

Toulouse 1, RC Paris 3

Aveilino & Florentina ( Costo 8, Inter 6 Juventus 5, Cromonese 1 Lozio G. Torino 9 Milan 2, Mapall 1

Sampdoria 1, Udinese 0

longs, The Associated Press report-

It took Proud Truth most of the 11/2 miles of the Florida Derby to find his best foot, but from just stark broke down in the Blue Grass past the eighth pole to the wire Stakes at Keeneland, still finished there was little doubt about the second in a heroic performance, outcome. Banner Bob; the leader after six furlongs, faded to fourth, On Saturday at Guifstream Park, Covers Operation, second behind Banner Bob going into the lane, got squeezed by Proud Truth and Irish Sur in the stretch, but appeared to be finished anyway, and wound up

> The disappointment for the 32,609 fans was Stephan's Odyssey,

ahead of Do It Again Dan.

year-old with a 34-length victory Fountain of Youth Stakes on Feb. in the Swale Stakes over seven fur- 18, Stephan's Odyssey had good position throughout Saturday's race. But he lacked a closing kick

and finished sixth.
The fractions were 47 3/5 seconds for the balf-mile, when Mighty Appealing held the lead, and 1:37 after a mile. Jockey lorge Velasquez maneuvered Proud Truth between horses on the far turn, then brought him from the rail to the outside midway through the stretch.

Jockey Eddie Maple, who has never won the Kentucky Derby, was disappointed with the way Stephan's Odyssey ran.

"The time stinks, everything stinks," Maple said. "We were in a good spot. I got clear going into the turn, but then my horse had nothing left. He was finished by the

MEN'S SUPER GIANT SLALOM

4. Kori Aipiger, Switzerland, 1:56.67 5. Michael Mair, Italy. 1:56.71 4. Daniel Mahrer, Switzerland, 1:57.71

11. Martin Hangl, Switzerland, 92 12. Peter Luescher, Switzerland, 93

NEW YORK—and the Couley of the Charles and Joe Cowley, pitchers.

SEATTLE—Agreed to contract terms with Alvin Davis, first boseman.

TORONTO—Signed Louis Thornton, outside, and Alike Sharperson, second baseman, to me-veer contracts.

National John Davis, first boseman, and Alike Sharperson, second baseman, to me-veer contracts.

National Comment Sharperson, second baseman, to me-veer contracts.

ATLANTA—Named Bobby Davis first base coach, Named Ray Moll your manager of Richinghout of the International League, Jim Beauchamp manager of Greenville of the Southern League, MEW YORK—Reached on agreement with Darryl Strawberry, outfletder, on a multi-veer contract.

LA CLIPPERS-Pioced Jay Murphy, ionword-certer, on injured reserve list. Signed
Dote Wilkhason, forward, for a 18-day controct.

Notice Figure

Notice Figure

1. September 1

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Pelate Standings: Vernna 31: Inler 29: Torino. Sampderila, AC Milan 27: Juventus 25;
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WEST GERMAN FIRST DIVISION Bayer 94 Leverkuson 2. Hambursor SV 8 FC Kaiserslautern 2. Elmrocht Frankfurt 1 Eintrocht Brautschwa 1. Fort Deassclarf 9 Arminia Bieleigid 9. SV Woldhof Mannheim 1 Werder Bremen 3. VIB Sluttgart 1 Bayer Levelingen 2. FC Cologne 1 Borussio Darlmund 1. Bayern Munich 1 Kortsruner SC vs Schalke 94, ppd.

### World Cup Skiing

(At Furana, Japan)
1. (Ne), Steven Lee, Australia, 1 minute, 31.36

Daniel Mahrer, Switzerland, 1:31,36

Donlet Mehrer, Settseriona, 1:57,71
 Streen Lee, Australia, 1:58,16
 Mourn Cornea, Italy, 1:58,23
 Mourtus Wasmeler, West Germany, 1:5
 Peter Winstberser, Austria, 1:58,50
 Silvone Meti, Setzseriona, 1:58,50
 Alberte Ghidani, (toty, 1:58,72
 Helmul Heefighner, Austria, 1:59,27
 Donnet, Stewer, Cornects, 1:59,27

MEN'S OVERALL STANDINGS

14. Oswaid Torsch, Italy, 82 15. Markus Wasmoier, Wes

Elsewhere in the NBA Saturday 15. Cardy Use, U.S., 1;9029
16. Ciristine Putz, Austria, 1:50.29
17. Sigrid Well, Austria, 1:50.31
18. Verenibe Wellinger, Auglria, 1:50.3
19. Putricia Kessie, Switzerland, 1:50.4
WOMEN'S OVERALL STANDING

> On Friday, it was Atlanta 114, Boston 105; New Jersey 100, Washington 98; San Antonio 108, Detroit 98; Chicago 109, New York 104; Houston 119, Utah 115, and Cleveland 111, Portland 103.

#### Gareth Davies and a conversion and four penalty goals by fullback Derek Wyatt made it 25-21 for Wales. Scottish flyhalf John Rutherford slotted the two drops and fullback Peter Dods kicked two conversions and a penalty goal, The weather was dry and over-

Irish Ruggers Tie French;

Welsh Hold Off the Scots

east for both matches - and the refereeing controversial. The Welsh coach, John Bevan, called referee René Hourquet of France incomques Fouroux, claimed that the two Welsh touch judges who assisted referee Kerry Fitzgerald, of Austraia, policed mainly France.

By Bob Donahue nal Herald Tribune

DUBLIN - Battling Irish rugby forwards matched French aggression, and center Michael Kiernan's

five penalty goals were just enough for a 15-15 draw in Dublin on Sat-

urday. French backs combined for two classy tries converted by fly-

half Jean-Patrick Lescarboura.

who, in between, kicked a penalty

In Edinburgh, the Scots twice came from behind to lead Wales

thanks to tries by No. 8 Iain Pax-ton, but the second of flanker Da-

vid Pickering's two tries put Wales

in from for good near the end. An

opening drop by re-instated flyhalf

To neutral observers, both results looked fair. Welsh initiative and overall domination carned a victory that Welsh mistakes kept narrow. French mistakes - "too many." Fouroux admitted - threw away a victory that was there for the taking.

So the Five Nations tournament will reach mid-March with four teams still unbeaten and going for first place. Only Scotland has lost - three times now, with England next to face.

With half of the 10 annual Five Nations matches played, there have been 20 penalty goals and only 10 tries. No one has scored a try against France. There have already been nine drops, which is two more

than the seven kicked in 10 matches Six drops were missed in Dublin on Saturday — three by Lescar-boura, one by fullback Serge Blanco and two by Irish flyhalf Paul Dean, Kiernan connected with five out of seven attempted penalty goals, but Lescarboura missed one of his two and Blanco missed once. The theoretical score, with all kicks succeeding, would be 33-27, which straightening for a bee-line burst to gives an approximate measure of

French territorial superiority. From a lineout on the right in the France's scoring opportunities con-siderably outnumbered Ireland's. 17th minute of the second half, Gallion and Lescarboura fed cen-But so did France's mistakes. In particular, Lescarboura's late looped behind him, Instead of flip-bump into Dean enabled Kiernan to tie the score at 6-6 after France would seem likely, Sella checked, thad taken the lead with its first try.

Callion and Lescarboura's led by a police motorcycle escort with foghorn sirens hooting cheerbump into Dean enabled Kiernan would seem likely, Sella checked, that taken the lead with its first try.

In hard-fought match between French and Irish in Dublin, victory was up for grabs before contest ended at 15-15. made it 15-9 and the second con- untouched, "Beautiful," said the verted French try would not be Irish couch, Mick Doyle.

Both tries were gems. In the sixth minute captain Philippe Dintrans said, referring to his young team's blow-for-blow resistance to unusuran a penalty from kickable range, the forwards drove toward the posts and scrumhalf Jerôme Galal French ferocity, "We stuck by our guns. There were complaints in the lion switched the attack leftward. Irish camp Saturday night - and From center Didier Codornion the bitter claims in the Dublin press on ball went to Blanco and on to left

Sunday - that the game had been too rough. The French disagreed. recalling fiery Irish play in past seasons and indicating that they flew across this time determined to brook no intimidation. In fact, players exchanged jerseys and handshakes at the end,

The Irish team bus crossed the city And when flanker Jacques Gratton came in unnoticed from the distant was forecast by a French support-Inte-charged Dean in the third right wing. The move's fifth pass er's banner at the stadium: "Vic quarter, Kiernan's fifth penalty was for Codorniou, who crossed tory or defeat, for us it it's a fête."

# Denver Finds a Nugget in Evans

wing Patrick Estève, who drew

three defenders leftward before

sidestepping inside them and

enough for victory.

Los Angeles Times Service

DENVER - At a time when basketball stars are getting \$2 mil-tion salaries and relief pitchers \$1 million, a bargain in sports is hard

The Denver Nuggets have found one. They have guard Mike Evans. who specializes in miracle finishes. and they are paying him just \$65,000 for the season.

Saturday night, Evans led the Nuggets to their second sensational comeback in a row. Calvin Natt's 12-foot jumper at the buzzer was the shot that gave the Nuggets a 123-122 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks. But it was the clutch play of Evans, a sixth-year guard from Kansas State who was the catalyst for the second straight

Friday night at Dallas, Evans scored a career-high 38 points and sank five three-point shots as the Nuggets overcame a 23-point delicit to beat the Mavericks in overtime, 141-140.

it was Washington 109, New York 97; San Antonio 105, Atlanta 92; Seattle 106, Indiana 92; Los Ange-les Lakers 125, Dallas 106; Phoenix 114, Kansas City 111, and Golden State 108, Los Angeles Clippers

In Sanurday's Denver-Milwaukee game, before a sellout crowd of

a standing ovation when he first entered the game, led the charge. Evans got five of the points, in-cluding a three-point play, in a 10-0 spurt that put Denver in front with

Throwing Chair

#### Costs Knight The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Bobby Knight, the basketball coach at Indiana University, has been suspended for one game for throwing a chair.

Knight agreed not to coach Sunday's conference game at lowa and not appeal the decision, the Big Ten Conference's commissioner, Wayne Duke, said in a statement Saturday. Angered at officiating, Knight hurled a chair across the court in the first half of a Feb. 23 game against Purdue at Bloomington, Indiana. He publicly apologized for his behavior i:15 to play. Then, after Milwau-kee went back ahead, Evans took a charge from Terry Cummings to

three-point lead. 17,024, Evans was instrumental in Knocked to the floor, Evans had to leave the game. He came back points down in the last three min- with 15 seconds left to hit Alex 14-point, second-quarter deficit, led by 116-107 before Evans, given a standing consider relationship of the standing consideration English with a pass for a lay-up crief tipped in a basket and Mil-waukee led, 122-121. The buzzer sounded before Natt's shot swished through, but, over the protest of the Bucks, it was allowed.

Earlier in the season, when Evans asked for a raise, the Nuggets' general manager, Vince Boryla, told him he was lucky just to be in the NBA

It's rather obvious that Nugget fans and players don't agree with Boryla. Evans has played a prominent role in the Nuggets' amazing season. They lead the Midwest Division by four games.

■ Jazz Keep Drew Sidelined Utah Jazz forward John Drew. released from a drug rehabilitation program last month, will not be allowed back on the team this season, Coach Frank Layden said Fri-

day, The Associated Press reported from Salt Lake City, Utah. However, Drew will be invited to try out when the team opens its preseason training camp this fall, Layden said. Drew now becomes a free agent. He can sign with any other National Basketball Association

### club, or try again with Utah. **Quebec Defense Turns Offensive**

The Associated Press

OUEBEC - Paul Gillis of the but he didn't expect such terrific consecutive loss after eight straight

an Propp and Dave Poulin, scored triumph over the Flyers in a Na-

tional Hockey League game Saturdown the Flyers' offense."

the next day.

results.

Cillis, a left wing on the Nordiques on the one of the high-scoring on the high-scoring on the high-scoring was as
Washington 0; Pittsburgh 5, New with two quick goals 50 seconds apart. York Islanders 2; Minnesota 5, Detwo goals including the game-win-ner, leading the Nordiques to a 4-2 On Friday, it was Hartford 4, New

Calgary 6, Montreal 4, and Los

Mario Gosselin sparkled in the

period when the Flyers outshot the Nordiques, 13-7. Kerr had given the Flyers a 1-0

Gillis, taking a pass from Brent Ashton, beat goalie Bob Frome with a low shot to the stick side at 16:11. Stastny then converted a re-

The Nordiques doubled their

#### to that he lield so the effort r suit. Transps three rounds ununy, and a

Mustan Sanders of Continues of Conference Conference Conference Sand I for Atlantic Division

WESTERN CONFERENCE

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FRIDAY'S RESULTS

er 29 33 25 22-100 on 27 26 27 22-79 son 11-23 10-13 22, Dowakins 7-14 3-3

Basketball

**Todd Brooker** 

A Standings

son. Draw 3), Phoenia 27 (Davis 1)), Milwassee 31 31 25 34—122 Denver 97 29 19 33—123 English 15-26 5-7 25, Nort 12-22 5-7 29; Commisse 16-25 5-8 35, Monor lef 5-22 5-8 35, Rebounds; Milwassen 5-10 (Commisse 16), Denver 43 (Cooper, Nort 11), Assists; Milwassed (Presser 8), Denver 28 (Laver 6). 29 41 320 2172 Central Division 41 19 .683 — 23 26 .597 779 27 31 .461 779 23 37 .477 16 23 37 .382 16 19 40 .322 2115 | STERN CONFERENCE | Midwest Division | 44 21 454 --- | 35 24 593 7½ | 22 25 37 7½ | 20 31 492 10 | 28 32 467 11½ | 19 40 322 25 | Procfiic Division | 43 14 705 -- | 27 32 495 14 27 31 490 149 | 22 38 431 14½ | 22 38 431 14½ | 16 44 367 26½ | kicyoff berith) Selected College Scores

FRIDAY'S RESULTS Cohumbid 42. Hervised 38 Cornell 57. Dertrouth 33 Deltrouth 33. Deltrouth 33 Deltrouth 34. New Homeshire 59 Princeshot 34. Brown 54 Yale 77. Penn 75 MIDWEST Lovolo, III. 101. New Orleans \$5 Augustana, S.D. M., N., Dakota 77

S. Dokato St. 82, N. Dakota St. 64 FAR WEST Boise St. 71. Weber St. 69 Howall 71. SW Loutdong 70 Ideho St. 102. Idoho 99 Santa Clara 79. Portland 69 SATURDAY'S RESULTS

EAST
Americas U. 84, Monatouri 81
Columbia 83, Dentmouth 61
Horvard 77, Consell 64
Howard 77, Md. Eastern Shore 6 Horvard 77, Contell 44
Howard 77, Md. Eastern Shore 51
Massachusetts 68, Dequeste 59
Penn 91, Brown 79
Pittsburgh 25, Villenova 62
Princeten 45, Yale 51
Rhode Island 71, Rutgers 89, OT
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est Virginia 73, Ge Alabama 61, Missie Alabama SI, Mississippi # Alabama SI, Al, Jackson SI, 5 Alcorn SI, Soliton SI, Alcorn SI, Soliton SI, Silver SI, Soliton SI, SI, Soliton SI, SI, Soliton SI, SI, Soliton Seorge Mason 99, N.C.-Wilmin Georgia Yach 64, SI, Louis SI, Louis SI, SI, Soliton SI, SI, Kentycky SI

R. Caralina St. 64, Wake Foresi 64 North Carolina 78, Duke 68 Richmood 68, William & Mary 58 MIDWEST MIDWEST
Brodley E2. Illness Tech 61
Cincinned 79, Virginio Tech 61
DePout 69, Morquette 52
Illinois 86, Purdue 43 Kent St. 76 Bowling Green 74 Mankota St. 20. South Doksto 75 Aliams. Ohio 67, Ohio U. 46 Michigan 87, 67, Misterian 46 Michigan 87, 62, Wisconsin 63 M. Dokoto St. 102, Augustano, S.C.

Bromagham Stations for the Mark Mode (Bogley 9), Perland 25 (Drexian Mode (Bogley 9), Perland 25 (Drexian St. 22, 2018 Dolgan 15 Mode (Bogley 9), Perland 25 (Drexian St. 22, 2018 Dolgan 15 Mode (Bogley 9), Perland 25 (Drexian St. 22, 2018 Dolgan 15 Mode (Bogley 9), Perland 25 (Bogley 9), Perland 26 (Bogley 9), Perland 27 (Bogley 9), Perland 2 Nev.-Las Vegas 84, Long Beach 51, 61 Oregan 31, 51, California C.
Pespergijne 84, Lovola, Calif. 77
Son Jose St. 84, Presna 51, 89, 20T
Sorito Clora 65, Gonzola 52
UCLA St., Artzona 54
Ultah 86, Britsham Young 85, 20T

TOURNAMENT

Hockey

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE 

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k-Edmonton 43 14 7 93 322 220

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Los Angeles 29 24 11 49 282 244

Vancouver 18 38 8 44 218 330

(x-clinched ployeff spot) FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Horfford

New Jerser

Mouteld (20), Fenton (3), Dinen (16), Kleinendant (1); Adams (5), Stats as gool; Hartford (on Kumppur), Resch) 9-7-4-21; New 
Jersey (or Weeks) 7-13-4-29.

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Detroit (2), Manne (7), Degucy 3(25);

Berriund (7), Blussind (10), Stats as gool; Minnesoto (or Strian) 12-4-23; Defroit (on 
Sonds, Meiorsson) 12-4-3-23; Defroit (on 
Sonds, Meiorsson) 13-4-1-3-3; Defroit (on 
Sonds, Meiorsson) 13-4-1-3-4. D. Suffer J (18), Secord (71); Baffwell (4),
18. Daniel Maor, Candola, 1:9
Romage (4), Federica (24), Gitmour (17),
19. Marc Grordoll, Lusamabo
Shots an acol: Chicoso (on Warnsley) 7-11-6
0-24: St. Laufs (on Bannermon) 9-11-18-3-41.

MEN'S OVERALL STA

Graham 2 (5), Sherves (10), Maruk (15),

## Bluested (11); Sitter (7), Larson (16). Shots on goal; Detroit (on Melocke) 12-12-18—34; Minnesota (on Sjefon) 16-13-14—(3.

Transition American League
MINNESOTA—Signed Tira Teufel second
paseman, and Houston Jimmer, inflater, to

Alaceum (7). Allisson (31), Reinfort (20), Ale-bals (10), Chelios (4), Trembloy (24), Robinson (11), Shets an genit Alontreol (ad Lemelin) 22-14-12-49; Calsory (an Soekert) 5-1-12-45. Les Angeles 2 1 2-5 Edmontos 6 2 3-4 Localiste (4), MacLalland (26), Fax (27), Nicholis (48), Sykes (10); Massier (14), Hunt-er (13), Kurrt 2 (41), Shots on genit Los Ange-les (an Maoa, Barron) 12-4-27; Edmonton (an Janecyk) 4-13-12-31.

BASKETBALL Halional Bosketbell Association
LEAGUE—Investor Harbert Kohl anounced he will buy the Alitwoviese Bucks and seep the club in the city.

banch-decring browl.

PITTSBURGH—Purchosed the control of 9, titled) Christelle Gujanard, France, E vally Webr, forward-defenseman, from Hori-hord.

TORONTO—Sent Ken Wregget, positiveder. 12. 2e Hoos, Switzerland. 77 to 54. Cathorines of the American Hockey 13. Michael Gers. West Germany, 70 Lague. Recalled Allon Bester, godilender. 14. Eva Twordokens, U.S., 67 is, Partine Pales, France, 64

Football **USFL Standings** 

FRIDAYS BEGILT

SATURDAY'S RESULT

63.63

MEN'S WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES John McEarce U.S., del. Brad Gilbert, U.S. TCSUIS.

Tennis

Shoker Parkiss, Israel, (lef. Mork Dickson. Mayalta, U.S., 7-5, 7-6 (7-5). WOMEN'S TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Lustraila, 74 (7-4), 6-3. Peanuf Laule, U.S., del, Marcela Skuherska. Czechoslovekie 44, 42 Refe. U.S. 6-4, 1-4, 7-6 (7-1), Comilie Benjomin, U.S. del, Wendy While, U.S. 3-4, 6-4, 7-5. Quebec Nordiques knew exactly and the fifth in their last six games. what his line was supposed to do. For Philadelphia, it was the second

Jersey 1; Detroit 6, Minnesota 2;

day.

"My two goals were a bonus,"

Gillis said. "We just wanted to shut

Angeles 5, Edmonton 4.

In Quebec Saturday, Anton
Stastny and Michel Goulet also

The victory was Quebec's first Kerr and Murray Craven replied start the second period to go ahead yet the Flyers since February 1982 for Philadelphia. over the Flyers since February 1982 for Philadelphia.

Quebec net, especially in the third

lead at 10:38 of the first period with

bound at 17:01 to put Quebec

scored for the Nordiques, while lead, striking for two quick goals to

## **Pop Lyrics:**

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Bruce Springsteen became the
first rock lyricist to be courted by both of the major candidates in a presidential election. Ronald Reagan singled him out as an artist whose songs instill pride in America. Walter Mondale retaliated. asserting that he had won the rock star's endorse-ment. "Bruce may have been born to run," Mondale said, quoting the title of a Springsteen hit. "but he wasn't born yesterday."
Rock is part of adult culture to an extent that

would have been unthinkable as recently as a decade ago. It is no longer the exclusive reserve of young

people sending messages to each other.

Part of rock's message is in the music itself — in the insistence of the beat, the shrick of heavily amplified guitars. But lyrics remain the most accurate barometer of what makes these times different from, for example, the 1960s and '70s.

In the '60s it would have been unthinkable for a politician to seek endorsements from rock musicians. Rock was rebel music. Stars such as Bob Dylan and the Rolling Stones wrote and recorded outspoken lyrics that urged sweeping social change and an end to war and that flirted with the rhetoric

Most pop songs are love songs, as always, but today's versions try to look at relationships without rose-colored glasses. Romantic notions are viewed with some suspicion; so are drugs. And important rock artists and "rap" artists, while no longer antici-pating radical change, are addressing issues and challenging their listeners to actively confront the world around them. There have probably been more angry protest lyrics written and recorded in the past three or four years than in any comparable period of

Love is still something one hears a great deal about in pop lyrics, but the contemporary version is more hard-headed. Many of today's songwriters argue that romance isn't as important as material values or sex. "What's love got to do with it?" Tina Turner asked in her recent heavy-breathing hit of the same title. And Madonna, whose come-hither pout and undulating style have made her pop's hottest video star, serves notice in her hit "Material Girl" that she won't worry much about love as long as

there's money in the bank: Only boys that save their pennies Make my rainy day . . . We're living in a material world And I'm a material girl.

Madonna's carefully calculated image has struck a chord among many of today's more affluent young listeners, though she is perhaps too one-dimensiona to be Queen of the Yuppies. And she will never be the darling of the feminists.

Nevertheless, during the past decade, the hue and cry against rock lyrics that demeaned women seems to have had a broad and salutary effect. One does not hear many songs of the sort the Rolling Stones and other '60s bands used to perform, songs like the Stones' "Under My Thumb.

Under my thumb her eyes are just kept to herself Under my thumb, well, I can still look at someone else

# Their Message for Listeners Today



It's down to me, the way she talks when she's spoken to Down to me, the change has come, she's under my

The title tune from Mick Jagger's new solo album, "She's the Boss," is sung like a taunt or a tease, but that does not disguise its message; Jagger seems to have experienced a shift in values since he wrote "Under My Thumb":

She's the boss! She's the boss! She's the boss in bed, she's the boss in my head She's got the pants on, now she's the boss.

Still, many pop lyrics continue to celebrate male dominance. Aggressively macho rock has been making a comeback. Heavy-metal rock, which appeals almost exclusively to white male teen-agers and tends to treat women as temptresses or chattel, is more popular than ever. Women like Tina Turner and Cyndi Lauper, who project a certain independence and strength, help counter this trend, but sometimes one cannot bear them very well over

heavy metal's sexist thunder. Amid these changes in attitude, the old-fashioned romantic love song, always the staple of pop lyrics, continues to flourish. Prince, another biggest-selling artist, has progressed from early songs that dealt explicitly with various sexual situations and permutations to love lyrics of a more conventional sort. "Take Me With U," from his phenomenally successful album "Purple Rain," could have been written decades ago or yesterday:

I don't care where we go I don't care what we do don't care pretty baby Just take me with u.

In the 1960s, Dylan and other songwriters composed anthems that were sung by civil rights workers as they headed south, and by hundreds of thousands demonstrating for peace and equal rights. "How many deaths will it take till we know / That too many people have died," Dylan asked. "The answer, my friend, is blowin' in the wind."

By the late '60s, the peace and civil rights movements were beginning to splinter. The assassinations of the Kennedys and Martin Luther King had robbed a generation of its heroes, the Vietnam War was escalating and violence was on the rise at home. Young people turned to rock, expecting it to ask the right questions and come up with answers, hoping that the music's most visionary artists could some-

how make sense of things.

But rock's most influential artists — Dylan, the Beatles, the Rolling Stones — were finding that serving as the conscience of a generation exacted a beavy toll. Dylan wrote about the predicament in such songs as "All Along the Watchtower."

There must be some way out of here, said the joker to the thief. There's too much confusion. I can't get no relief.

Businessmen they drink my wine, plowmen dig my

Many rock artists of the '60s turned to drugs Many rock artists of the '60s turned to drugs before the decade ended. Songs that were thought to be about drugs, whatever their original intentions (Dylan's "Mr. Tambourine Man," the Byrds' "Eight Miles High," the Stones' "Get Off My Cloud"), were widely heard. Dylan sang that "everybody must get stoned," and many young people seemed to agree. But the fad for drug lyrics was short-lived. They were never again as prevalent as during that brief Indian summer of the counterculture. One hears few drug references in today's pop lyrics, and when drugs are mentioned, listeners are usually advised to stay away from them; "Don't do it," Grandmaster Flash and the Furious Five cautioned in their rap hit "White Lines."

The mainstream rock of the 1970s produced little in the way of socially relevant lyrics. But toward the end of that decade a change began to be felt. The rise of punk rock in Britain brought angry songs about unemployment and nuclear Armageddon. In the United States, the issue of nuclear energy and the threat of nuclear war enlisted the sympathies of many prominent rock musicians. But attempts by Graham Nash, John Hall and other anti-nuclear activists to turn their concerns into anthems were too

self-conscious; the songs were quickly forgotten.

Rap, the new pop idiom that exploded out of New
York's black and Latin neighborhoods in the late 70s, seemed to concern itself mostly with bedonism and verbal strutting at first. Then, in the early '80s, came "The Message," the dance-single by Grandmaster Flash and the Furious Five that provided listeners with an angry, eyewitness account of innercity neighborhoods and people abandoned to rot, prey to crime, poverty, and disease: "It's like a jungle / Sometimes it makes me wonder / How I keep from going under," chanted the group's champion rapper, Melle Mel.

Bruce Springsteen's recent songs have also been topical and deeply felt. They have been the most popular music of his career. He is writing for and about the America of his dreams and the United States he sees around him, and his lyrics are followed closely by a huge audience, as last year's presidential campaign references made abundantly clear.

The narrator of Springsteen's recent hit "Born in the U.S.A." is a Vietnam veteran who returns home to confront harsh realities. Went down to see my V. A. man

He said 'Son don't you understand now' Had a brother at Khe Sahn fighting off the Viet Cong They're still there he's all gone

Other songs on Springsteen's most recent album suggest that there is a pervasive gloom hanging over the United States's decaying inner cities and factory towns. But their message is a positive one. "Hold on," the songs seem to say, you've got to have something to believe in." The laborer in "Working on the Highway" is certainly hanging on to his

I work for the county out on 95 All day I hold a red flag and watch the traffic pass me

In my head I keep a picture of a pretty little miss Someday mister I'm gonna lead a better life than this.

CLASSIFIED

### LANGUAGE

# Oh, the Uses of Used

By William Safire ASHINGTON - O what is WASHINGTON — O what is so rare as an afternoon spent browsing through an antiquarian bookstore, examining used books that have made themselves scarce?

The O that begins this piece is the poetic, sighing-for-attention O, always capitalized, as in the odes of the great poets. When the same sound is spelled oh, the exclama-tion signifies wonderment, surprise or pain; when followed by a ques-tion mark and accompanied by a lifted eyebrow, it means "I didn't know that about her, tell me more." When changed to ah, the exclamation means "There, that's the spot; rub some more" or "! thought I had my tonsils out when I was a kid, Doc;" when stretched and flattened in pronunciation to aah, it means "To hell with it." in today's lead sentence, the

words rare, used and scarce are laid out for comparison. Used is a beatup word that pobody uses unless he must. Pedants and bureaucrats, sharpening their implements, change the past tense of the verb use to utilized; used-car dealers change the adjective to the chichi previously owned. About the only people who use used with pride are sellers of secondhand books, who think they are getting away with a even booksellers seek to put a spin on used: "if you open a store deal-ing in just 'used books,' " confesses John King, owner of a used-book store in Detroit, "the customers won't come as they would to a store of 'used and rare books."

Used, at least, has a clear meaning of "not new." But what is the difference between scarce and rare? Some booksellers use scarce loosely, to mean "I haven't seen this around much lately." Others, like Dan Siegel of M&S Rare Books in Weston, Massachusetts, limit it to 25 copies known to be like James Joyce's 'Ulysses' (1922). published in various editions totaling 1,000 copies, and Newton's 'Principia' (1687), of which Owen Gingerich's census has located about 270 copies, are not really very scarce. There are both large numbers in institutions and sufficient numbers (at a price) to satisfy one wanting a copy and willing to wait a few months and to pay

\$5,000 or so for the Joyce or \$20,000 for the Newton." In the general language, scarce means "inadequate supply" and rare is in such short supply as to be highly valued; in "booksellerese." scarce means "hard to find, unless you grab this one or hire somebody to conduct a search," and rare

means "very few around in private hands and available for purchase, which is why it costs so much." And now to the book-buyers book: "This ranges from fine to good to fair and then to poor, which might mean the copy is falling apart," explains Allen Ahearn of the Quill & Brush in Bethesda, Maryland. Unfortunately, the meanings of these terms of condi-tion are all too subjective. A poor copy is sometimes euphemized as a reading copy, which the Modoc Press's "Collector's Guide to Antiquarian Bookstores" describes as having "no intrinsic value other than the fact that it is in a condition

EPHEMERA is a hot word these from days in the antiquarian trade, from the Greek ephemeros, meaning "lasting only a day." Ephemera in the general language means "mat-ter of no lasting significance," but the book trade has given it a sty-cialized meaning; collectibles on snally with little, or ephemeral, value, but which now cost an arm and a leg. "It can mean any printed item other than a book," says Craig Anderson, the head of the rarebook collection at the Strand Book Store in New York: "Ephemera includes pamphlets, clippings, posters and broadsides — those are single sheets printed on one side and suitable for posting or framing. Some small presses have done broadsides of a single poem by an author, and it can be framed to

that it can be read."

Oh. (Oh now has an h when the O extant, compared to only five, sound is followed immediately by which he thinks of as rare: "Books punctuation. "O Mistress Mine" has no punctuation after the O: "Oh, I stubbed my toe" does. Another important use of the naked O is in what the Greeks called apostrophe, not the high-riding possessive comma but the rhetorical to be nique of addressing someone with is not physically present: it is the difference between "O Lord" and "Oh, waiter!")

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